

UNAPPROACHABLE BARGAINS!

Open Tomorrow

HIGH & CO.'S

GRAND Millinery Opening

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 20th, 21st, 22d.

THE GRANDEST COLLECTION OF SEASONABLE ATTIRE ever presented in Atlanta. High's is the fashionable dress goods and silks, and all the various lines of styles and millinery.

Open Tomorrow:

Prices figured Chinas and silks in all the newest colors, at \$1 a yard. 100 yards Washable Habuati in solid shades, stripes and checks, worth 75c; to go at 45c yard. 100 yards party shades Bengaline at 98c a yard. 100 yards figured Dress Chinas at 98c a yard. 100 yards Silk Suits, Glace stripe, Ombre, illuminated dots, effects, the acme of perfection weavers' art, \$1.25 to \$1.35 a yard. 100 yards solid Changeable Taffeta dollar grade at 75c yard. 100 yards Black Gros Grain Dress regular \$1.35 quality at 98c a yard.

Open in Dress Goods

Nothing new escapes our watch-eyes. We have everything in American and European styles. Get our prices, and you cannot fail to be pleased.

Open Tomorrow:

100 pieces Illuminated Fancies, 42 and nearly all wool, hand-loomed and elegant in design and color, 25c a yard. 100 pieces all-wool 40-inch check and diagonal Mixtures, 49c a yard. 100 yards black and white Suits, all wool, 38 inches wide, worth 50c. 100 yards half-wool Challies, choice 17c a yard. 100 yards fine Imported Challies, dark ground, beautiful pattern, 17c a yard. 100 yards English Whip Cords, newest shades, 57c; worth 75c. 100 yards Poplins, 19 different shades, 75c, worth \$1. 100 yards an elegant suit—one different from your neighbor's—with the choicest shading and texture, 1893—you should see this magnificent assortment of German and American Suits, no two alike, no duplicates in the south.

Open Goods.

100 yards of Black and Mourning Suits will find our stock replete with the staples and novelties of the trade. Our prices govern the people. 100 yards Silk Warp Henrietta, the true mourning, \$1.39 quality; tomorrow, \$1.25.

Black Silk Warp Drap de Alma, \$1.69; worth \$2.25. 10 pieces black silk finish Henrietta, 73c, cheap at \$1. Black English Serge, 40 inches wide and all wool, 49c; worth 75c.

Ladies' Wraps and Suits.

Splendid line of spring Capes and Jackets. 50 spring Capes on sale Monday at \$2.50 each, cheap at \$5. One lot Ladies' fine cloth Capes, worth \$12.50, special at \$7.50. One lot Ladies' late style cloth Capes, with velvet yoke, \$12; worth \$20.

Ladies' Velvet Butterfly Capes, latest novelty, \$15 each.

197 Storm Serge Eton and Blazer Suits in tans, blue, black, green and tobacco brown, \$7.50; worth \$12.50.

New line of Cape Suits, Bolero Suits, and the novelties of the season.

67 light weight Spring Jackets, worth \$10, Monday \$5 each.

Big line China Silk waists at \$4.

300 Ladies' Percalé Waists at 39c each.

50 Ladies' Wash Silk Waists at \$5, worth \$7.50.

Carpets.

The extreme low prices made in Carpets makes this branch of our business very popular just now. Whether you have one room, a dwelling or hotel to furnish, you do yourself an injustice by not coming to see us.

50 rolls all wool Ingrain Carpets, new patterns, at 65c a yard.

40 rolls Tapestry Brussels Carpets at 75c.

57 rolls Body Brussels Carpets at \$1.

Fine Moquette Carpets at \$1, worth \$1.35 a yard.

Grand selection of fine Axminster, Wilton and Velvet Carpets, patterns and designs not to be seen elsewhere.

GRAND Millinery Opening

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 20th, 21st, 22d.

2,000 Linen Window Shades, with borders, on spring rollers, at 25c each.

200 pairs fine Lace Curtains, 4 yards long, they have been selling at \$4.50 a pair, Monday only, \$2.69 a pair.

Special sale of made-up Rugs and art squares this week.

Awnings for stores and dwellings made and put up on short notice.

Linens.

HOUSEKEEPERS' SPECIALS:

100 dozen large size Linen Huck Towels, the 25c kind, Monday, at 19c each.

90 dozen 22x40 Damask Towels, worth 25c; for tomorrow at 15c each.

10 pieces 68-inch Bleached Table Damask, special at 59c a yard.

1 lot fine Turkish Bath Towels, white and colored, to go at 19c, worth 25c.

10 pieces Turkey Red Table Damask, at 33c a yard; sold always at 50c.

100 6-4 Chenille Table Covers, with fringe, \$1 each.

White Goods.

Tomorrow we offer 5,000 yards Sheer White India Satin Plaids, worth 20c, at only 12 1/2c a yard.

Handkerchiefs.

On bargain counter tomorrow a job lot of about 200 dozen Ladies' and Gents' fine Handkerchiefs, worth from 12 1/2c to 25c each, for Monday, 9c.

Embroideries.

Job lot fine Cambric, Mull and Nainsook Embroideries; anything in lot worth 25c; to go at 15c yard.

Gloves.

The most serviceable and best fitting Glove in the market is our \$1 Ladies' 4-button Dressed Kid. Try a pair. Fitted and guaranteed.

Hosiery.

200 dozen Ladies' Lisle Thread Hose, warranted stainless, 33 1/2c, worth 50c.

300 dozen Children's tan and red Hose, fast colors, only 15c a pair.

300 dozen imported Half Hose, tans, black and unbleached Balbriggan 12 1/2c.

150 dozen Ladies' fast black Hose, made of combed Maco cotton, double sole, high spliced heel and reinforced toe, 33 1/2c; worth 50c.

Shoes.

Ladies' kid button Boots, opera heel and common sense toe, \$1.50; worth \$2.50.

Ladies' cloth top, patent leather tip kid button Shoes reduced from \$3 to \$2 a pair.

One lot of Bolton's Ladies' hand sewed Shoes, that were \$3.50, \$4 and \$5, now \$2.

Men's Calf Shoes, hand welt, \$2.50; worth \$4.

Special prices in Children's Shoes.

Ladies' Department

One lot Ladies' Chemise, open front, tucked yoke and corded band at 49c.

10 dozen Misses' Gowns, neatly trimmed and reinforced back, only 49c each.

An assorted lot of Ladies' fine Gowns, slightly soiled, to go at about half price.

New lot of Nurses' Aprons, 15 assorted styles on bargain counter tomorrow at 25c each.

One lot Ladies' changeable Silk Skirts, in dark and light shades, worth \$12.50, special at \$7.50 each.

One lot Ladies' fine Corset Covers, slightly soiled, were \$2.50, now \$1.49.

Furnishing Goods.

Ladies' spun silk vests, all colors, 73c each.

200 dozen Gents Bleached Jeans Drawers at 25c pair.

150 dozen Gents' fine Unlaundered Shirts, reinforced front and back, 2100 linen bosom, patent stays, equal to any \$1 shirt in the market, at 50c each.

Gents' real French Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, worth \$1, at 50c a garment.

200 dozen satin Windsor Ties for Monday at 5c each.

Dr. Jaeger's Sanitary Underwear for Ladies and Children; spring weights just received.

Wash Goods.

3,000 yards Epingeline Suitings, 8 1/2c a yard.

2 cases short ends in fine Dress Prints, 5c a yard.

5,000 yards French style American Satines, worth 20c, at 12 1/2c a yard.

10,000 yards good style Dress Gingham, 6c a yard.

5,000 yards small and medium Check Gingham, worth 10c, Monday 6c a yard.

We show a grand line of French Organdies, Gingham, Zephyr and Novelty Wash Fabrics.

GRAND Millinery Opening

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 20th, 21st, 22d.

We will display on the above dates the choicest productions of Mme. Josse, L. Colomb, Bonny Caroline Rebut and others of Paris, as well as works of art from Francois, Mme. Louise, Mme. Meyers and Burdette. In comparison with the above we will exhibit the creations of our own workroom with absolute confidence, fully assured that the ladies of Atlanta will agree with us that our artists have never been equaled in Atlanta or surpassed in America. We announce Saturday, March 25th as Children's Millinery Opening Day.

High's

OUR BUYER REMAINS in MARKET.

EVERY DAY Something Surprisingly Attractive Arrives.

He confirms the report that this will be a **GREAT LACE SEASON** and has **Purchased an Immense Stock** of

Point Applique, Point de Venice, Orientals, Point Gaze, Point de Paris and Point de Genes.

We are now prepared to show you All the new colorings in Kid Gloves, Ribbons, Veilings and Collars and Cuffs.

1,000 Dozen NOBBY WINDSOR TIES,

Now offered at **25c Each.**

The LITTLE FOLKS

Have not been **NEGLECTED**, as you will observe by visiting the **INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT.**

It is more **Complete than ever.**

The Mull Caps

on sale are **BEAUTIES** and the **Prices Very Low.**

T. N. WINSLOW,

(American Notion Co.)

28 Whitehall St.

To All Readers.

Who have tested nostrums and doctors only to grow older and worse who will cut this out and send it to me I will mail free that which will convince them that VITAB-O-GEN is the best thing in, on, or out of the earth for their life. It is oxydized ore, 20 per cent soluble in water, that has done more for the cure of the so-called incurables than all man's made cures EVER DID, WILL OR CAN. It is sold as nature made it, nothing added or extracted, and coming from the same source man came; it has no equal as a revitalizing and re-life-giving agent to all who suffer for the want of a constitutional tonic because of the loss of all names. I will have no one's money until convinced at my expense that it has no equal. It is no patent medicine quack nostrum, put on the market as they are, but a public benefactor, provided by nature and discovered by one whose aims are to leave the world better than he found it. Quacks only assail it. Any honest man or woman can make money doing a public good, telling the truth and introducing it.

I wish to establish an agency in every locality, workshop, etc., in the world, and I have an offer to make to all who will by reference convince me they are worthy of handling so great a boon to the afflicted no good neighbor will fail to accept. No man living or ever lived can produce the evidence in support of any article's merits equal to that I can produce for VITAB-O-GEN.

THEO. NOEL, Geologist,

472 Oregon Ave., Chicago, Ill.

March 19-Sun-Wed

Receiver's Sale

I will on Monday commence selling the **Stock of J. K. Brunner**

No. 42 and 44 Alabama street. Full line of

Staple Groceries.

Flour, meal, lard, molasses, soap, tobacco, snuff, hay, bran, etc. Low prices. Satisfactory terms to responsible merchants.

STEWART F. WOODSON,

Receiver.

March 19-Sun-Tues-Thur-Sat

Register for Bond Election.

The registration books for the bond election will close on **March 29th.**

A. P. Stewart, registrar.

March 19-114

REMOVED

TO—

No. 6 S. BROAD ST.

(6)—

Wm. Bollmann

Formerly at 10 Whitehall street, has removed to the above No. Where he will keep an elegant line of

Jewelry, Clocks and Watches

And will be pleased to see his old and new customers.

M. Rich & Bros.

Offer a Larger and More Varied Stock of Novelties in

SILKS

—AND—

DRESS GOODS

Than any House in the South. A great portion of these Goods are exclusive styles, and make early selections an advantage to the purchaser.

DRESS TRIMMINGS.

In this department we have the latest fashionable goods to match any piece of Silk or Dress Goods in the house.

PARASOLS.

We open up a nice lot of Parasols, for the Spring this week. The novelties exceed by far anything shown for the past few years.

CLOAKS.

We are now displaying some very choice novelties in Wraps, Capes and Coats, many of which cannot be duplicated. We also carry a line of Passamenteries and Velvet Figaros worth attention.

WASH FABRICS

including novelties never before put on this market, a myriad of styles with which we can challenge comparison with every other offering in this line.

SATIN GLORIAS, JACONAS, ORGANDIES, BROCADE SATINES, SOIE DE LYONS, IRISH LAWN, FIGURED SWISS

and Gingham, of both foreign and domestic manufacture.

LINENS

Our Linen and White Goods stocks are brim full of new goods. A particularly fine selection of Table Linen and Napkins bought at an opportune time, giving us the cheapest line of real fine Linens ever shown in Atlanta.

LACES & EMBROIDERIES

RIBBONS, HANDKERCHIEFS, HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR

Departments contain the very best assortments from the greatest manufacturing centers of the world, and are universally accepted as the finest lines ever imported.

FURNITURE

—AND—

CARPETS.

Special attention will be given this week to our line of **MOQUETTE CARPETS.** A new lot of the handsomest designs we have ever shown will be sold this week at A SPECIAL PRICE.

CHAIRS

Will be offered at about the cost of manufacture. Parlor Chairs, Library Chairs, Office Chairs, Dining Room Chairs and Rockers of every description. We carry the biggest assortment of Chairs of any house outside of New York.

OFFICE FURNITURE—You will always find a big line of Office Furniture at our warerooms.

LAST WEEK we added greatly to our Furniture Department two carloads of Furniture, including some of the Handsomest Parlor Suits ever exhibited in this market and will be worth your inspection, as our stock is, at present, greater than any two or three furniture dealers in this section.

M. RICH & BROS.,

54 and 56 Whitehall, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 E. Hunter.

SOME NEW BOOKS.

Two Recent Publications About Prison and Prison Reforms.

A DISCUSSION OF THE RACE PROBLEM.

Some Erratic Theories of a Northern Gentleman on the Condition of the Negro.

PRISONERS AND PAUPERS, by Henry M. Boies, G. P. Putnam's Sons, publishers. 125 West 42nd Street, New York City.

THE AMERICAN SIBERIA, by J. C. Powell, Donohue, Henneberry & Co., Chicago, publishers.

The study of sociology as it applies to prisoners and paupers and the elevation of the submerged classes is one of the greatest questions of the day, as well as one of the most complex. Its application is an improvement and shortening of nature's plan of natural selection. Taking its cue from nature, environment is made the means of redemption, and it is here that ethics play a part. The study of social conditions and effects has been shown wherein artificial measures may bring within the space of a generation the results that the slow growth of nature's selection can accomplish only in centuries; but there is a moving source in the growth of a race which cannot be reached much sooner by artificial than by natural laws. That is the force of heredity, a force which underlies almost all human actions and movements, and which is only second in its strength to the universal tendency to endless individual variation. The problem of environment and individual education and elevation may be touched by applied sociological reforms; the problems of heredity lie deeper and are more difficult to remedy. The study of the hereditary impulses and talents is a work of centuries.

The complex social conditions of the nineteenth century have never prevailed before on this globe, and in America particularly have they assumed an importance which is startling, and which has an ever growing weight and influence on affairs of government and state. The public is familiar with them all, from the subject of foreign immigration to the much exploited and generally misunderstood negro problem of the south. The theory of applied sociology and the elevation of the race is intended by its advocates to go far toward solving them all.

There are some interesting fallacies that must be studied in this connection, if there was space, among them being the prevailing opinion among the vast mass of humanitarians and philanthropists that promiscuous and indiscriminate education is a panacea for social ills. This is a hobby which is being ridden at full speed, the resounding tune of the public school tax. The public school movement is the true offspring of the nineteenth century and of progress. Its destiny is magnificent. But it has little bearing on the race question. It is not on record that book learning ever yet supplied the place of a native disposition or made a rascal more scrupulous or less expert. As to its making a citizen, let it be hoped that the affairs of this country will never become so complex as to get beyond the understanding of common sense. The educated African who satisfactorily expends the constitution of the United States to a Mississippi election judge, even though he be a scholar, is scarcely comparable to a horse-chander and a cattle baron who forced from the hand of John Lackland the magna carta.

There have recently appeared two books bearing on this question. One is written by a master of arts, a gentleman who has made a study of the indigent and criminal classes, a member of the National Prison Association, and numerous other similar societies. The other is the plain story of the captain of a convict camp in Florida, a man who merely tells his experiences of fourteen years in a convict camp, under the title of "The American Siberia." Mr. Boies has written his book with a purpose in view—a desire to impart some knowledge of the deplorable state of affairs in the prisons and other resorts of the criminal classes. The author of "The American Siberia" was doubtless actuated by motives of a different character. The picture which he draws of himself is not entrancing. It may be that he has at times exaggerated his pictures somewhat to make them more interesting, but it is not already known. It merely tells over again the horrors and miseries of the jails, workhouses and prisons of the civilized land—the fearful enormities and outrages against youth and innocence that are being daily enacted all over the union by the promiscuous incarceration of all classes of offenders and the careless but systematic education which the state is constantly giving in crime. He draws causes and effects with accuracy, and makes a showing that is truly appalling but to which the public at large has become somewhat callous. In his chosen field for investigation—Pennsylvania—he spares not his knowledge, and therefore cannot be accused of much partiality, but the chapter in which he exploits the full degree of his prejudiced opinions is the one on the south.

It is a true but unhappy fact that few men can become reformers in any sense without becoming cranks. Extreme views on all subjects become their second nature, and having once come to self-sufficiency of knowledge on one subject, the sensation of being infallible is so pleasant that they immediately extend it to all subjects, without that judicious forethought by which ordinary people arrive at a moderate and opinionable. Mr. Boies seems to be something of a crank and the subject of prison and pauper reform—that is his chosen field, and if he is doubtless correct, as are most enthusiasts in their minor tenets. But a slight extension of his original province of work brings him in contact with his sable brother at the south, and we are immediately treated to all the grotesque and fanciful convulsions into which the suggestion of Afro-American conditions throws the philanthropists of a more northerly clime.

In the interior of the negro and his woes he grows eloquent. Supporting himself by the brilliant but fatuous utterances of Mr. George W. Cable he chants his modern lullaby. He would have us believe that it is the duty of a magnanimous federal government to assume control of this depressing state of affairs at the south. The negro is the ward of the union, he says. The country owes that race the wages of over two centuries of unrequited toil; he is taxed for the support of public institutions and even denied the right to learn; the southern courts sentence him to longer terms of imprisonment than they do his white fellow citizen in order to supply the demand for contract labor; nor surly negroes. It is the systematic policy of the southern courts to convict him of crime in order that he may

be kept in a state of servitude, which is not even a punishment with the degraded, ignorant, ruling race. (Surely, according to the utterances of some northern papers, the southern democrat has more speed and less objectionable methods of gaining satisfactory election returns.) The south, he says, has claimed the right to solve this problem, and has taken advantage of its permission to rivet the chains of racial degradation. The government at Washington should take the matter in hand and devote its energy to the undoing of the iniquities perpetrated by the southern whites.

It is, of course, unnecessary to suggest to one who forms an opinion without investigation and then searches for facts to confirm it, that the southern negro is shown more leniency by those with whom he has been raised and who know his weaknesses and faults, than he is by the courts and tribunals of other states; that he is not a pauper because the term pauper, as known in the north and east, has no significance in the south; and because a negro pauper is such a rarity that he could earn a living in a museum better than in a poorhouse, and that where he pays \$1 of tax he receives back twenty in school and other advantages. Mr. Boies is fond of statistics. If he will examine the statistics of Georgia, he will find that the state spends annually on negro education about fifteen times as much as the negroes pay in school tax, and that this vast difference in what is paid and what is expended is made up by taxing the whites. This suggestion will, however, be lost on Mr. Boies, as will also the passing suggestion that the negro received more leniency from his labor during slavery, and that some deduction should be made from the amount the government owes him for centuries of servitude on the score of two centuries of his labor during slavery, and that some deduction should be made from the amount the government owes him for centuries of servitude on the score of two centuries of his labor during slavery. Even that last suggestion should have some value in the eyes of a humanitarian when he remembers that the negro tribes of Africa have been carving and eating each other to an alarming extent and spending their leisure hours in fighting Arab slave traders or in helping Arab slave traders enslave their kinsmen.

It is probable that no amount of correction of this much vexed question will ever set it straight. Nor is it probable that the historians of this country will soon arrive at the just conclusion that, laying the question of emancipation aside, the greatest political crime in the history of the world was the instantaneous granting of suffrage to an ignorant and servile population, and striving to perpetuate their political servitude over a conquered people, who for four years had fought with unparalleled constancy and devotion for a political convention. It does not ameliorate the crime to say that the race which they endeavored to enfranchise was an alien one. This is said in no spirit of controversy or sectionalism. It is past and belongs to history. But when Mr. Boies speaks of the negro tribes of Africa he suggests a parallel train of arguments which however contrary they run to the opinion of gentlemen of his cult, have that weight of logic which will commend them to an impartial mind.

To reach a point of supreme folly the author had to go but one step further. Assuming that racial characteristics are but skin deep, he says:

Their first effort must be made toward the effacement from the general consciousness of an artificial barrier to the color of the skin. It is natural and absurd in itself, a relic of slavery, unworthy of true manhood, and a humanitarian which is hostile to national welfare, and an insult to the Creator. This arraignment to one's self of superiority on account of the acquiescence of that self-respect by the negro which is the foundation of nobility of character, is a insult to the spirit of the institution. It is a boast of superiority which is a complete freedom for development in our country. Where brains, intelligence and personal ability are the only recognized title to social rank and preferment, distinctions of birth and race can have no logical or rightful place. Let every negro be taught to ignore them, as regards the negro, as a patriotic duty. Let every colored man be treated, everywhere, in public and private, exactly as he were white; according to his deserts as an individual, his merits as a man.

This is a climax of sectarian ignorance and folly which requires no further comments than those which will naturally suggest themselves to the reader. It is a pity that Mr. Boies has been studying Mr. George W. Cable with a vengeance. The author is welcome to whatever pleasure or consolation is to be derived from either the theory or practice of his opinion.

There is one question bearing upon southern affairs about which he does not go to an unguarded extreme and that is the convict lease system. It is a system of which there is little reason to be proud. While its enormities have doubtless been exaggerated, and while it is probable that exceptional cases have too often been taken as representative, it still remains true that the system is a disgrace and blot on our public institutions. It had its origin in causes and circumstances which are past and which are but slight apology for its existence. Its doom is sealed, and before many years it will belong to history, with responsibilities which its abuse created and the woes to which it gave birth. The secrecy which almost necessarily envelops all prison affairs has given the public imagination a boundless field for conjecture and the natural tendency of the public to feed on sensational stories has caused its evils to be magnified and its benefits, if there are any, to be overlooked. Any sensational stories about its oppressions and wrongs must be taken with a grain of salt, though there is too much reason to believe that they have their origin in facts.

"The American Siberia" is a tale of horrors. Captain Powell has been a Florida convict guard for fourteen years. He is apparently a defender of the system under which he has worked, excusing its existence on the ground that the convicts of the south cannot be taught skilled labor, and are unfitted for any other sort of work than that in which they are commonly employed. Some of the stories he tells of cruelty are appalling. They are doubtless true. But it must not be forgotten that such incidents are singled out for narration when thousands of ameliorating conditions are passed unnoticed. The first scene of woe which he draws is the atrocious sketch of the lives of the condition of the convicts under the reconstruction rule, when Florida was not governed by her own people, and when the federal government was superintending affairs at the south. He describes the remains of the wretched convicts of the carpet bag era as follows:

A line of half-starved and men dismembered and formed in irregular procession by the roadside. The sun never shone upon a more abject picture of misery and disfiguration. They were gaunt, haggard, famished, wasted with disease, emaciated with time, and clad in filthy rags. Chains clattered about their trembling limbs, and so inhuman was their aspect that the crowd of curious spectators who had assembled around the depot shrank back appalled.

These thirty starved and half-dying wretches were about half the number of the convicts of Florida. They were those who had emerged alive from as awful an experience as men were to be seen undergo. Florida had shortly before passed from radical rule. In speaking of the punishments in vogue in this horrid den he says:

The punishments consisted of strapping up by the thumbs, "sweating" and "watering." The culprit lay on his back, his hands being tied up in a close box cell, without ventilation or light; and the last named was no less than the celebrated torture practiced during the Spanish Inquisition under the name of the "ordal of water." The prisoner was strapped down, a funnel forced into his mouth and water poured in. The effect was to enormously distend the stomach, producing not only great agony but a sense of impending death, due to pressure on the heart, that unnerved the stoutest. When deaths occurred, as they did quite frequently, the remains were wrapped in a blanket and buried in a shallow trench that barely covered the remains from the air. Some horrible stories, too revolting to repeat in detail, are told of graves desecrated by domestic animals, and there was no record kept of the dead or those who escaped.

These are but samples of incidents and descriptions. The book is full of man hunts, escapes, cruelties and inhumanities. It is not a pleasant book to read, but seems written with an air of sincerity and truth. If it in a small way brings the attention of the people of the country to the crying need of prison and penal reforms it will have performed a mission. It is doubtful, however, if publications of this sort accomplish any good. They are written rather to pander to an exciting taste than to stimulate reform, and the extreme occurrences which they relate are too readily seized on by cranks as typical, instead of exceptional. But it will be admitted by all that a convict camp is not the place to go when in search of either humanitarianism or downy ease.

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP

FOR THE SKIN, SCALP AND COMPLEXION,

THE RESULT OF 20 YEARS' PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE IN DERMATOLOGY.

RIGHT ABOUT FACE!

Every One of Them Uses WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP, Consequently Each Face Is About Right.

FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS, OR SENT BY MAIL. Woodbury's Antiseptic Barber's Bars 15c; 2 for 25c. Shaving Sticks 25c.

WILL YOUR FACE STAND CLOSE INSPECTION? Get the hand-mirror. Take a good look at yourself.

DON'T THROW YOUR FACE AWAY. No matter if you are tired of it. Don't let it go until you have read DR. WOODBURY'S book or called upon him.

THE NEW FACIAL INSTRUMENT is applicable to all fleshy parts of the body, and should be on the toilet table of every lady and gentleman.

IF YOUR EYEBROWS were a little thicker you would be much prettier. It can be done. DANDRUFF, Warts, Pimples and Itching of the Scalp cured.

Your Ears are ill-shaped. They stand out too far from the head.

Your Cheeks are sunken in. Don't use plumpers, but read the article on Facial Development by JOHN H. WOODBURY, Dermatologist.

Superfluous Hair permanently removed by the electric needle, never to return again.

Pretty as you are, you are not attractive when Pimples and Pusules are on your face.

Warts and Pimples on the Scalp, very annoying to ladies, successfully removed without the knife.

Barber's Itch, a painful and obstinate affliction, is quickly cured.

You Cannot get rid of "Flesh Worms" and "Black Heads" by physio and squeezing them out.

"Beauty is but Skin Deep." In other words, with a blemished skin there can be no beauty.

A Lean Face may be made plump and pleasing.

THE BEARD LINE. If the hair is above the beard line or between the eyes, it can be permanently removed.

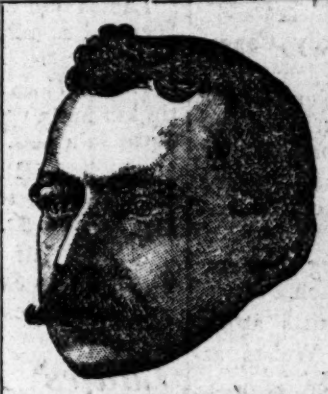
THOSE FRECKLES HAVE KILLED every chance you've had lately of getting a man. Men seem to shirk from a woman with a freckled face.

YOUR FACE, you say, is too easily. Well, WOODBURY'S Facial Soap was not made to eat; it was made for the purpose of taking away the tan and lots of other blemishes, too.

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP is the modern perfected Soap for bathing and cleansing the skin and scalp, removing the odor of perspiration from the body, preserving, toning and strengthening the skin, curing Blackheads, Oily Skin, Pimples and Slight Eruptions, removing and preventing Dandruff, and keeping the hair from falling out.

It is prepared by a Dermatologist who for over twenty years has been treating the human skin. Removing Moles, Warts and Superfluous Hair, Birthmarks, Freckles, Red Noses, Scars, Pimples, Wrinkles, correcting Pug Noses, setting back Ears that stand out too far from the head, developing Thin Faces, etc., etc.

A sample cake of Soap and 150-page book, 7th edition, on beauty and dermatology, with special chapters on facial development, treatment of the eyebrows, superfluous hair, red noses, wrinkles, nervous and blood diseases, and all skin and scalp imperfections sent sealed for 10 cents. This book should be on every dressing table.



ACTRESSES SAVE their nice complexion by using WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP in washing off the make-up. All the latest theatrical trunks have a special place built in the side for holding Facial Soap.

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP is considered a "Mascotte" in many of the New York theatres. You see, the soap contains a disinfectant, and it is valuable in such places because they will only use the best.

I CAN'T take the spots off a frog. Soap was not invented for that purpose, but WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP will make the human skin most beautiful to look upon. At druggists, or by mail.

Physicians Stand by WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP because there is nothing quack about it. It took years before Facial Soap was originally perfected and put on public sale.

Old Discolored Secretions pack up and get out quick when WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP marches in upon them. They can't stand Facial Soap. It is one too many for them.

Moles and Warts are Stubborn. They like to live on your skin just the same as you, for instance, would like to live on ice cream or any favorite dish. Send for 150-page book.

Freckles Grow Larger all the time—you, of course, can't see them grow. They grow when you are asleep. Send for a book.

Gunpowder Marks and Coal Pittings are erased from the skin without a knife or pain.

Birthmarks are Removed by PROF. JOHN H. WOODBURY because he takes a particular kind of interest in this kind of work—and because some blockhead has probably said you could not be cured.

IF YOU WERE CAUGHT in a railroad accident and received a scar or blemish on the face, you would sue for \$5,000 damages. Still you go around with a lot of pimples on your face and imagine yourself contented.

IF YOU DRAW THE FLIES about you it is your own fault, for I can remove all skin blemishes about the body. I do it with WOODBURY'S SOAP. It is the only soap that can be used in salt water.

A RED NOSE IS NOT always a sign of drink. It is a sign of a diseased skin, and removing the odor of perspiration from the body, preserving, toning and strengthening the skin, curing Blackheads, Oily Skin, Pimples and Slight Eruptions, removing and preventing Dandruff, and keeping the hair from falling out.

JOHN H. WOODBURY, DERMATOLOGICAL INSTITUTE,

125 West Forty-second Street, New York City.

CONSULTATION FREE AT OFFICE OR BY MAIL. ESTABLISHED 1870.

FREE. A GRAND OFFER FREE. MME. A. RUPPERT'S

World-Renowned Face Bleach

FREE. In order that all may have an opportunity of trying the wonderful effect of her World-Renowned FACE BLEACH, MME. A. RUPPERT will present to all callers every day during the coming week a sample bottle free, or will send to ladies living in any part of the world, on receipt of 25c., cost of sending.



MME. A. RUPPERT says: "I appreciate the fact that there are thousands and thousands of ladies in the United States who would like to try my World-Renowned FACE BLEACH, but have been kept from doing so on account of the price, which is \$2.00 per bottle, or 3 bottles taken together, \$5.00. In order that all of these may have an opportunity, I will give every caller, absolutely free, during the coming week, a sample bottle, and, in order to supply those living outside of the city, or in any part of the world, I will send it to them safely packed, all charges prepaid, on receipt of 25c., either silver or stamps.

This grand undertaking will cost MME. RUPPERT many thousands of dollars, but she does it in order to prove to all that her World-Renowned FACE BLEACH is the most wonderful preparation in the world for clearing and purifying the skin, and does as she recommends it. In every case of pimples, freckles, moth, sallowness, blackheads, acne, eczema, or any discoloration or disease of the skin, and wrinkles (not caused by facial expression), it removes absolutely. It does not cover up as cosmetics do, but is a cure. The price of this wonderful FACE BLEACH is \$2 per single bottle, or three bottles, usually required in severe cases, \$5. Sent to any part of the world safely packed. To give all a chance to test its wonderful merit, MME. A. RUPPERT will, as stated above, give free to all callers, every day during the coming week, a sample bottle free, or send it to those at a distance on receipt of 25c. cost of sending. Be sure that all her preparations bear the photograph and signature of MME. A. RUPPERT in full. All others are fraudulent. MME. A. RUPPERT'S well-known book, of which more than three million copies are now in circulation, will be sent on receipt of 6 cents postage. Address all communications or call on

MME. A. RUPPERT,

NEW YORK'S LEADING COMPLEXION SPECIALIST,

NO. 6 EAST 14TH STREET, (3 DOORS FROM 5TH AVENUE), NEW YORK.

Atlanta ladies will please call for samples and goods on my local agent,

H. S. MORGAN,

No. 49 1-2 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Stand Alone.

It is a fact which can be proven by a simple trial that the flavor given to cakes, puddings, creams, sauces, etc., by

DR. PRICE'S FLAVORING EXTRACTS

is as natural as the fruit, and as much unlike, in delicate flavor and strength, the cheap extracts as can possibly be imagined.

In these respects, they stand alone in the market.

GEORGIANS CALL

On the President and Whisper Gentle Words in His Ear.

TO URGE JAMES AND CALLAWAY

Was the Object of the Visit of Gordon, Atkinson and Moses.

MAJOR BLACK MAKES RECOMMENDATIONS

Warning Mr. Dunbar as His Choice for the Postoffice—Other Matters of Interest to All Georgians.

Washington, March 18.—(Special.)—Senator Gordon, Colonel Bill Atkinson and Congressman Charles Moses paid a visit to the white house this morning that had an effect upon all the candidates for the two district attorneyship offices in Georgia, something like a heavy hovering over a prey of quail. The other candidates don't know just what was done or said and as a consequence there is much doubt in their minds as to just what the result will be next week. It is generally believed by all that both appointments will be made during the next week, and as the time draws near the interest is more intense.

The object of the visit of the trio of Georgians was to urge Joe James for the attorneyship of the Northern district and E. H. Callaway for the Southern district. Senator Gordon made a strong speech for James urging that his services to the state entitled him to recognition. He then spoke for Mr. Callaway and urged that Major Gary was no more entitled to the credit of the victory in the tenth than dozens of other Georgians, but speaking principally of the ability of Mr. Callaway and his strength with the people of the state. Mr. Moses and Mr. Atkinson endorsed their visit undoubtedly had an effect upon Mr. Cleveland.

Shortly after this trio retired, Major Black, Hon. Pat Walsh and Mr. John B. Connolly, all of Augusta, entered and had a brief interview with the president. He asked them a number of questions about Major Gary and the other candidates, but gave them no definite statement as to who he would appoint in their district. Mr. Callaway feels very confident tonight. He believes that Senator Gordon's visit to the white house today in his interest will be effective.

The Fight for the Marshals.
The contest for the marshals of the Northern district of Georgia is beginning to attract some attention. Colonel Renfro is strongly endorsed, but has no written endorsement from either of the senators. Indeed, they seem to be holding out of the contest for the present, and there is no telling just what sort of a turn it will take within the next week. As it stands now, Colonel Renfro is leading. He claims that he practically has the plum in his grasp. He undoubtedly is very strong, but the action of the two senators will have bearing upon the selection. Ex-Vice President Morton is an endorser of Mr. Renfro.

Postmaster at Augusta.
Congressman Black today recommended the appointment of Mr. W. M. Dunbar as postmaster at Augusta. As this is Mr. Black's home town and as Mr. Dunbar is very popular with the people there it is quite certain that he will be appointed. Mr. Dunbar has been a prominent business man of Augusta for many years. He was for several years judge of the police court, and is a one-armed ex-confederate soldier. Although the contest for the postoffice in Augusta has been hot, Mr. Dunbar's appointment will be thoroughly satisfactory to the people there.

Through the influence of Major Black Dr. Robert E. Eve, of Augusta, will be appointed assistant surgeon in the army when he shall have stood the examination. Major Black today recommended the appointment of Dr. Harris, colored, of Augusta, as consul to Santo Domingo.

Officers of the Senate.
It is conceded that General William R. Cox, of North Carolina, will be chosen secretary of the senate. Senator Ransom will present General Cox's name to the caucus, and Senator Voorhees, that of R. J. Bright, who will be chosen sergeant-at-arms.

The republicans think that an effort to reorganize the elective officers of the senate would be made at this session, and are preparing to resist it. A prominent republican leader stated today that the members on his side of the chamber had been discussing the situation and would organize a solid opposition. He also cited that fact that all the precedents were on their side and intimated that in the debate that would certainly follow an attempt to reorganize the republicans would make some pertinent quotations from The Congressional Record.

When asked what prospect there was of success, he replied that the opposition in the past had been successful and that it would be none the less so this time. The democratic senators say that they have not decided on their course yet, and some of them are disposed to let it go over till December, rather than have a fight now.

Georgia's Meager Salaries.
There are about five hundred consulships and strange to say but three are held by Georgians. Her just share would be no less than ten or twelve and she will probably get them under this administration. The present consuls under Georgia and their salaries are: Alton Angier at Rheims, France, salary \$2,000; notarial fees, \$54. Just what the private fees are is not given in any report for the department. R. W. Parker at St. Christopher, West Indies, fees, which amounted to \$1,002 last year. W. P. Pierce at Trinidad, West Indies, salary \$2,500 with \$227 of notarial fees last year.

Talking Up Excursions.
Georgians here who are interested in Georgians getting the quota of offices under the government that they are entitled to, are talking about an excursion to Atlanta here. The railroad people have been approached on the subject. The idea is for the Richmond and Danville to run a special excursion train to Washington about the 1st of April to bring Georgians who are willing to serve Uncle Sam at respectable salaries. What is wanted is a one-fare safe for the round trip on this special train, and it could probably be gotten with ease provided there were not less than two hundred who would want to come. The Georgians here who are interested in their friends at home suggest that all those who would like to take advantage of such a rate write to Mr. S. H. Harwick, assistant general passenger agent of the road in Atlanta. They believe that if several hundred applications were made the Georgia, Carolina and Northern and the East Tennessee as well as the Richmond and Danville, would give a special cheap rate and run special trains for the benefit of the boys who are entitled to their proportionate share of the spoils.

Of course all who come could not expect to be successful. Every man would have to take his chances for the prizes, and it is believed there are very many who would be willing to risk their money and luck. Of course special rates could be made at the hotels here.

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Four Desperados Attempt to Take an K. & O. Train.

AND A PITCHED BATTLE ENSUES

Sheriff Burnett Killed and Deputy Dail Wounded.

ONE OF THE DESPERADOS SHOT.

And Another One Captured—The People of East Tennessee Excited, and Will Lynch the Prisoners.

It was his birthday.

But He Received the Office Seekers Just the Same.

Washington, March 18.—President Cleveland was fifty-six years old today and he celebrated the occasion in the way he has passed nearly every day since his induction into office. For three hours he was busy receiving office seekers and their congressional friends. The no reappointment rule was more clearly defined by Mr. Cleveland this morning.

His callers were Representative Springer, with William H. Heinrichsen, secretary of state of Illinois, and Mr. Newell, a member of the Illinois senate. Mr. Heinrichsen in presenting the matter of L. W. Chambers for the Postmastership at Jacksonville, Ill., mentioned that Mr. Chambers had held the office under the former democratic administration and when Mr. Cleveland reminded him of the no reappointment rule, Mr. Heinrichsen cited the fact that his candidate had been removed from office by the republicans before the expiration of his term, that he was the unanimous choice of the people in Jacksonville and that he had been the best postmaster the town ever had. In reply Mr. Cleveland said the fact that Mr. Chambers was so generally endorsed put a new phase on the matter and he suggested that a statement of the case be sent him in conventional form for reference.

Congressman McMillin, of Tennessee, brought J. N. McKenzie, a candidate for marshal of the fourth district of Tennessee, before him. Mr. McKenzie, of Gainesville, wants to be district attorney for the same district.

With Congressman Cobb, of Missouri, came Judge Speck, who has made application for the survivorship of the post of St. Louis.

A. W. Bascom's claims for collector of internal revenue in the Lexington district were presented by Congressman Parvater, of Kentucky.

Senators Voorhees and Turpie and Congressman McNagney accompanied young W. E. Elish, son of Rufus Elish's running mate, to the white house and presented him as a good man for the Swiss mission.

The name of Montgomery Hamilton, of Fort Wayne, was also presented for a foreign mission.

The president has evidently not picked a man out of the score of applicants for the office of public printer, for today he told Representative Ribicoff, of New York, that he was not going to appoint any one.

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ONE OF THE DESPERADOS SHOT.

And Another One Captured—The People of East Tennessee Excited, and Will Lynch the Prisoners.

It was his birthday.

But He Received the Office Seekers Just the Same.

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Twenty-Four Pages

ATLANTA, GA., March 1893.

A Very Serious Matter.

We are pleased to see that The Rome Tribune is inclined to retire from its contention that The Constitution is engaged in furthering a grim joke in urging, in behalf of Georgia, an equitable reapportionment of the political offices at the disposal of the president and those immediately under him.

The Constitution has never been more serious in any undertaking. If we were to press a demand obviously unfair or monstrous, the charge of The Rome Tribune and the jibes of our northern contemporaries might have some meaning. But the reform we are urging, and that we shall continue to urge, is essential to the standing of Georgia as a state in the union—essential to her equality with her sister states.

It is worthy of note that those who are indisposed to do justice to Georgia make not the slightest effort to offset our arguments. The logic of The Constitution's position is irresistible. We defy the casuists and polemics to touch or move it. The demand we make is as simple as honesty and as unanswerable as truth. Under the civil service laws Georgia is entitled to a pro rata share of the offices. This method of apportionment is the very basis and foundation of our system.

Suppose that in the fluctuations of the reconstruction period and under the bold scheming of the republican sectionalists Georgia's representation in congress had been reduced to one member of a joke to urge the correction of the evil? Precisely the same principle obtains in the evil which we are now striving to have corrected. Under our system the political offices at the disposal of the appointing power belong to the states according to their population. There is no other scheme that has either equity or justice in it.

But this system has been destroyed, so far as Georgia is concerned, by the republicans. They found that they could not employ the offices that belong to Georgia in building up or strengthening their corrupt party here, and so they bestowed them on other states, placing them wherever they would do the most good. The result is that out of 2,487 offices that belong to Georgia, the state is credited in the Blue Book with about 200, many of them menial positions.

If it be in the nature of a joke to protest against this outrageous result of partisan corruption, then we are willing to be classed as first and foremost among the humorists of the time. No argument is necessary to show the injustice and inequality of the situation as it now exists, and it is worthy of remark that Secretary Smith's evening newspaper denounced it as an outrage as soon as the matter was called to its attention by The Constitution. This is, or should be, the feeling of every Georgian who believes that his state ought to have its rights—that it ought to stand on an equal footing with the rest of the states of the republic.

Whatever joke there may be in it lies in the fact that the republicans have insidiously deprived Georgia of more than two thousand offices to which the state is entitled under the civil service laws. But it seems to us to require a strong effort of the imagination to find a joke in this phase of the situation. Those who are inclined to think that our efforts to right the wrong are of a humorous nature will do well to suspend judgment.

The Constitution will see that Georgia gets her rights or it will know the reason why.

A Deserved Tribute.

The numerous friends of Dr. H. C. White, of the University of Georgia, will be gratified to learn that his untiring scientific labors are receiving proper recognition abroad.

The London Times of the 20th ultimo notes among the "distinguished foreigners," who, "for meritorious services and contributions to science" were elected Fellows of the Royal Chemical Society, of Great Britain, at the annual meeting, February 16th, of the present year, two from the United States—Professor F. P. Dunnington, of the University of Virginia, and Professor H. C. White, of the University of Georgia.

Our readers generally are aware that fellowship in this society is considered the highest honor of the kind that can be conferred upon chemists. It gives them a recognized international standing, and, of course, is very valuable. Professor White's exceptional attainments, especially in chemistry, and his active work in the cause of science, have made his name

familiar in the higher circles of European scientists, and this voluntary tribute to him speaks for itself. The farmers of Georgia who are now following the professor's articles on village farming in The Constitution regard him as a public benefactor, and the endorsement of learned foreign societies is not needed to give him a high place in their favor.

"The Desperation of Envy."

Editor Constitution: I notice that The Journal of this afternoon ascribes in a conspicuous clipping, on its editorial page, The Constitution's honest fight for Georgia's just proportion of the federal patronage to "the desperation of envy."

What does it mean by this?

BELGIAN BLOCK.

Heaven only knows! Our neighbor is not responsible for its capers of late. We suppose it means that The Constitution is green with jealousy because the distinguished proprietor of its afternoon contemporary is warning the seat of his pantaloons in a cabinet chair.

Far be it from us to feel the slightest envy in this particular. Our sentiment is rather one of compassion, because we know it is a very hard matter to secure for Georgia all of the 2,500 offices to which she is entitled, and we much prefer to be at home working for all the people than to be in Washington hedged in against office seekers.

It will be remembered that Mr. Cleveland voluntarily tendered to the editor of this paper an appointment under his first administration, which, so far as emoluments were concerned, paid much more than a cabinet office.

It was promptly, but thankfully, declined. The Constitution has "a charge to keep," and that charge is the protection of the welfare of the people.

We can attend to our business and serve the people much better at home than elsewhere.

Better Let It Alone!

We see it stated that there is talk of a fight on Hon. Paul Trammell for collector on the ground that he introduced a resolution in the Georgia legislature endorsing the Ocala platform.

Better let it alone!

The Constitution has not expressed any preference in the contest between all the popular democrats applying for the office, but its advice to those who want to make an issue of the Ocala platform at this time is to let it alone.

The resolution introduced by Mr. Trammell went through the legislature by more than a two-thirds vote, and the men who voted for it represented a great mass of the democratic voters of the state. They represented a great part of the people who gave Mr. Cleveland 71,000 majority.

Better let it alone!

The democratic platform, and not the Ocala platform, is the issue. It is sufficient to know that Mr. Trammell stands squarely on the democratic platform.

There are thousands of men in Georgia who endorsed the Ocala platform, and they are just as good democrats today as the men who have good destroyed the harmony and unity of the party by excluding them. They are the men whom The Constitution and other democratic influences kept in the party. They endorsed the pledges of tariff reform and financial relief made in the democratic platform, and they voted for Mr. Cleveland.

Therefore, we say to the brethren in and around Washington, let the Ocala platform alone! It is no longer an issue nor the shadow of an issue.

The great issue now is the democratic platform, and the great work before the party is the prompt redemption of the pledges therein made.

Repeat the McKinley bill! Reform the tariff! Permit no discrimination against silver! Stand on the democratic platform and let other platforms alone!

A Fanatical Friend.

We are in receipt of a communication from Dr. Branch Clark, of New York city, in which he states:

"The politicians may make it necessary for the people to demand for Cleveland a third term. They had better try to grow up to such a man who will work for the good of the whole and not for trusts, machines, and pecuniary politics."

We have not the pleasure of the acquaintance of Dr. Branch Clark, but his suggestion would indicate that England is the place for him—not America.

Mr. Cleveland, in the light of the glorious precedent established by Washington and endorsed by more than one hundred years of American freedom, would not accept a third term nomination if it were tendered him on a silver platter.

Dr. Branch Clark should muzzle himself. It will be many, many years before the star of empire rises over this glorious public.

The people, of course, understand that a man is very often misrepresented by fanatical friends, and there is not a man in America who would more emphatically repudiate the monarchical suggestion of Dr. Branch Clark than Mr. Cleveland.

Not a Party Question.

We print elsewhere an interesting communication from the president of the Young Men's Democratic Legion of Carroll county, who discusses the question of Georgia's rights in the distribution of offices from the party standpoint.

The party standpoint is a good one; it is healthy and wholesome; and nothing suits us better than to occupy it on all suitable occasions; but the question whether Georgia shall have the offices that belong to the state under a just and equitable apportionment is not by any means a party question. It reaches farther and goes deeper. It is broader than any party. It is purely a state question, and involves the rights of Georgia as one of the members of the union. It is a right that is recognized (as Secretary Smith's evening newspaper informs us) by the civil service laws, and we have not the slightest doubt that the out-

rageously unjust manipulations by which the republicans have robbed Georgia of her fair share of offices will be corrected by the democratic administration.

Our correspondent declares that the offices that belong to the state ought to be restored to it, and that they ought to be filled with democrats. We have no objections to that. We are willing to go as far in that direction as any one. But, first of all, let us get the fair apportionment of the state in the distribution of offices restored to her. In order to do this, and to escape the criticisms and protests of the extreme civil service reformers, we do not place the claim of Georgia on party grounds. The broader argument is the best. No matter what party may chance to be in power, Georgia is entitled to a fair and equitable apportionment of offices on the basis of population. To leave this apportionment to the whims and notions of politicians would be to court the very result we are protesting against. The claim The Constitution is making in behalf of the state is based on a right that exists in the very nature and essence of our system of government. Georgia is entitled to 2,500 offices, or, to be accurate, 2,487, and she must have them!

The Sort of Organ We Are.

The following communication received yesterday in the ordinary course of The Constitution's mail speaks for itself:

Panthersville, DeKalb County, Ga., March 17.—Editor Constitution: Fully appreciating the stand taken by The Constitution in its glorious defense of democratic principles, and of the administration's desire to carry out, to the letter, the democratic platform, I would like to ask if The Constitution considers itself an administration organ.

DEMOCRAT.

Most emphatically no. But since our esteemed correspondent has asked us a fair question it will not be amiss for us to state that we are a plain, every day, ordinary, rock-ribbed democratic platform organ.

Administrations have no business with organs in this country. They are all right in monarchies, but a newspaper that poses as an administration organ in this country is as much out of place surrounded by the free air of America as a buckwheat cake in a barrel of leather washers.

Europe is the place for administration organs—not America.

No, we are not an administration organ. But we are, most emphatically, a democratic platform organ.

There, you have it!

The Value of a Complete Service.

A forcible illustration of the completeness of The Constitution's news service was demonstrated in the first announcement in these columns during the past week of the appointment of Hon. James G. Blount as chairman of the Hawaiian commission, sent by the government to report as to the advisability of annexation.

This is a most important commission, and the item was one of unusual significance. The country was first apprized of the nature of Mr. Blount's appointment through the Macon correspondence of The Constitution, under the excellent direction of Hon. John T. Boleffullet. Mr. Boleffullet stated the nature of Mr. Blount's call to Washington, announcing that he left Macon fully prepared for the Hawaiian trip. No other paper in Georgia contained this news, and if there was another one in the country, that announced, the morning after Mr. Blount was called to Washington by telegraph, that the purpose of his summons was to receive instructions as chairman of the Hawaiian commission, we have not seen it.

The appointment was a good one, the item was a big one, and The Constitution, of course, got it.

The people have long since learned where to get the news!

An Easy Job.

The New York Commercial Advertiser remarks that it will be "a big job" for Mr. Carlisle to support the west and the south against Wall street for four years. And yet it may be a softer snap, as the phrase goes, than our esteemed contemporary thinks. Wall street is not wholly bad. We have recently seen that there is a sensible and conservative element in that quarter that does not suffer itself to be pulled and hauled to the four points of the compass by the gold sharks and the money lenders.

We have recently seen, too, that the vicious element in Wall street is not by any means as formidable as it has been cracked up to be. It has no influence whatever on the intelligent business men of the country.

We do not see, therefore, why it should be a big job for Mr. Carlisle to support the people against a vicious and an unfeeling clique whose patriotism can be measured by and covered with a gold dollar. Mr. Carlisle has only to steer his course by the democratic platform, and there is not the slightest danger that he will depart from that guide and chart.

It is worth remembering that the moment Mr. Carlisle went into office the gold sharks who were trying to force an issue of bonds ran to cover, and all their predictions of panic, ruin, and gold premiums were blown away by the wind. It is well to remember, too, that as soon as the bankers of the west and south found out what the gold sharks were trying to do they proffered gold supplies to the treasury.

No, esteemed contemporary! It will not be "a big job." It will be an easy job, for Mr. Carlisle has and will have the support of the people and the confidence of the country. No bonds will be issued until the law provides for their issue, and the unauthorized gold reserve will be used freely whenever the necessity arises.

Whenever Mr. Gladstone has any trouble he goes to bed. This is right. There are thousands of people in this country that ought to be in bed right now.

The nullification of the ex-officio holders should be extended rapidly to those who have been holding office during the past four years.

The Washington Post thinks The Constitution will have trouble because it is advocating state rights in the matter of apportioning the office. In that case The Post will hear from it. The Constitution doesn't propose to go into a leafy covert and let concealment, like a worm in the bud, prey on its damask cheeks.

Editor Godkin ought to put on a plug hat and demand an office. In no other way can he get even with Jenkins.

Indiana comes to the front with Joshua Jump. At this rate Georgia will soon be nowhere.

Very few of the ex-officio holders will complain if the republican office holders are promptly placed in the same category.

The mugwumps are not making "personal" applications. They are trying to get telephone connection with Mr. Cleveland. The chorus of "hellos" is deafening.

We tried to suggest yesterday that perhaps Mr. Villard had a tumor instead of a polypus. But the mugwump type-setting machine broke down on the spelling.

Editors are not counted as ex-officio holders. Editor Godkin will please remember this. We trust he will also kindly pass the precious word to Mr. H. White, who is probably hiding in the pantry.

Mr. Joshua Jump, of Indiana, ought to take his place at the head of the procession.

JUST FROM GEORGIA
 Turn 'Em Out!
 It's in the air—it's everywhere.
 Its meaning none can doubt;
 The democratic hosts declare—
 "Now turn the fat line out!"

The people knew the time was true
 To wear the ship about,
 And so enrolled a better crew
 To turn the fat line out!

And now that they have won the day
 "Let none but democrats bear sway
 And turn the fat line out!"

Send up the song! It won't be long
 'Till we complete the route,
 Enrich the right, despoil the wrong
 And "turn the fat line out!"

S. W. S.

The Jackson Herald is a great credit to the editorial and typographical skill of the Holder Brothers, besides being an unmistakable advertisement of the culture and enterprise of the progressive people who are its patrons.

Miss Ellen Dorch is making The Millidgeville Chronicle one of the most readable and enterprising examples of Georgia journalism.

The Sage of The Banks County Gazette comments upon woman in journalism and strongly intimates that he is "agin it," except in very rare instances.

The Georgia Populist is a new journal that comes from Jug Tavern. It is edited by Albert Lamar and promises to deal fairly with men and measures. It will doubtless have the support of the populist brethren very generally.

Editor Williams is a distinct accession to The Cherokee Advance and that excellent journal is now doubly equipped with power on the brainy side, which has always been bright and breezy.

Talk about wanting "business men" for the office of the government! Here is the way the Georgia editor of The Ellijay Courier hustles:

"We are this year running a farm and a vegetable garden, in connection with our newspaper, and an insurance business. We must do something to support the paper. Now is the time to subscribe."

Both Stokes and Griffin, of The Eastman Times, disclaim any thirst for official honors, but cheerfully wish "mighty well" to the boys who are in the chase.

The Banks County Gazette is of the opinion that "from a news standpoint The Atlanta Daily Constitution is equal, if not superior to any paper in the United States, or in the world so far as we know."

There is a widespread demand of Gazeaway Hartridge to know "where are you at?" It is hardly possible that he, too, has gone to Washington!

Editor Triplett wants to get Atlanta into trouble. He solemnly advises the calling of a convention of Georgia office seekers to assemble in this city. This is evidently a scheme to relieve the present congestion in Washington city.

Ell suggests that it is all right for Baby Ruth to pull the tail of the white house cat, but what the Georgia editors want is to see her pa yank the republican elephant by the snout with this not a smell of him left in the public barn.

Editor Byrd, of The Rome Hustler, has got an idea that he knows of no better office "from a revenue only standpoint" than that of coroner of Atlanta. But the Rome editor is mistaken. There are 2,400 better offices waiting for Georgians up there at Washington city.

The Ellijay Courier is satisfied that the president would find it very lonesome if he should shut out the genial and jovial editors.

The Midnight Man.
 Who is the man of the midnight bell?
 The man that he knows of no better office
 He's not the ghost of any who fell
 By murder's blade or poison's spell;
 He's not the wrath of a soul from—well,
 He's only the man who tries to tell
 That he has wisdom worth to sell!

The Savannah Press had a graphic and humorous illustration of the "Press Man." Editor Storval knows how to make a Press man!

Here's to Tom Grady!
 Tom Grady, of Tammany, came this way
 To honor the good St. Patrick's Day.
 And he spoke with eloquent wit and grace
 Of the dear old land and its sturdy race.
 He laid a leaf of the immortal
 On the grave of the Grady we loved so well;
 He spoke a tribute of manly praise
 To the southern folk and their noble ways;
 He gloriously voiced the loyal truth
 That binds anew the south and the north;
 He won his own and our hearts and faith
 And we say: "Dear Tom, we are yours 'till death!"

S. W. S.

The Burtons never allow The Cordelean to fall below the high water mark of beauty and utility they originally set for it. Among the scores of able papers in Georgia few of the weeklies can take the cake over The Cordelean.

The editor of a noted Georgia weekly has posted up a sign in his sanctum, which reads: "No ex-president need apply for a renewal of his former job!"

The weekly press is industriously and vehemently trying to queer the present campaign, and they are cutting all sorts of fantastic capers in the relentless throes of the agony of dissolution. Nobody knows this better than Mr. Halstead, who is no doubt figuring at this time, on the quiet, as to his political affiliation after there is no longer a republican party left to which he can cling with the steadfast devotion that has characterized his fidelity to the present wreck.

Some day we hope to welcome Mr. Halstead into democratic fellowship, and it is earnestly to be desired that the reform of the tariff to a strict revenue basis, and the permanent establishment of the double standard for our currency, as demanded by the democratic platform and endorsed by Mr. Cleveland, be not protracted insupportable obstacles to the transfer of his loyalty.

Mr. Halstead wants to know if Mr. Cleveland will turn for his reliance and his inspiration to the solid south or to Wall street. This is very easily answered. He will do neither. He will turn to the democratic platform, with which the solid south is mighty well pleased, whatever Wall street may think about it. Mr. Cleveland has himself answered this question long before it was asked, and as Mr. Halstead read Mr. Cleveland's answer before he propounded the question, it can only be taken as an interrogation put for no other reason than to queer the campaign, and an assumption clearly borne out by the statement following, that since Mr. Cleveland's address "Wall street has grown calm, the money centers are in repose, and confidence is restored to the markets and the vast mass of facturing interests," all because, as Mr. Halstead construes it, Mr. Cleveland did not mean what he said in his declaration that the mandates of the Chicago platform must be obeyed.

Of course such a statement could not emanate from any one inclined to credit Mr. Cleveland with good faith.

If Wall street has grown calm? It is because the bond conspiracy was nipped in the bud by Secretary Carlisle, and those who were engaged in it were made to see that no possible good could result from the remarkable state of alarm into which they had thrown themselves and the country, for the purpose of forcing a gigantic bond issue as a new burden on the backs of the people.

Several weeks before the democratic administration was installed, the most threatening reports were spread throughout the country about the danger involved in the steady flow of gold to Europe. Wall street had a conservative chill for the benefit of the public.

JUDGEMENT!!!

Set 'Em Up Again on the Other Alley.

A Fundamental Principle.

From Thursday's Journal.
 Postmaster General Russell has suggested that he would like to appoint the choice of the people for postmaster in all cities and towns. The only way to get at the choice of the people is to have a primary election.

One of the fundamental principles of the democratic party is to let the people rule in all things. The postmaster general in carrying out this precept may at the same time relieve himself and the administration of no little embarrassment and avoid making enemies of the luckless ninety and nine.

As Fulton county is to have a bond election on April 13th it would be a very easy matter to hold a primary at the same time for postmaster of Atlanta.

"Have the Wires Been Kept Hot?"

Friday's Washington Correspondence Saturday's Constitution.

If Secretary Smith is not having anything to do with the direction of the policy of his Atlanta paper, appearances are deceptive and some very funny things have been going on about Washington today.

The paper of yesterday contained an sweeping endorsement of the proposition to hold an election in Atlanta over the postmaster, information was telegraphed to Washington to this effect and whether or not the secretary interfered can probably best be told in the appearance of his paper this afternoon. Of course, it is not known here whether it changes its position, and perhaps it does not, but if it develops that it has changed, the people here will think that some lively telegraphing was done this morning.

Not a Fundamental Principle.

From Friday's Journal.

A postoffice primary would be a bad thing, not that it would be unfortunate in this particular case, but because it is wrong in principle and would be a vicious precedent.

"The Daily Squirm."

From Saturday's Journal.

Yesterday The Journal spoke editorially as strongly as it could against the proposition to hold a postoffice primary. In doing so, we not only expressed our own convictions, but we believe we represented the sense of the community.

The Journal has not changed its position on this matter. The Journal has never acquired that facility in flipping from one side of a question to the other which is a notorious characteristic of some of its contemporaries.

The insinuation that "Secretary Smith" was either dictated or suggested what The Journal should say as to the proposed primary has absolutely no foundation.

Mr. Howell Denies the Authority of the Former to Speak for the Latter.

From The New York Herald.

The apparent effort of the republicans to discredit the sincerity of the first official utterance of President Cleveland in its own ample demonstration of the fact that it has not the right ring about it to suit their ideas of what should be the policy of the administration.

The most amiable and distinguished republican doctrinaire, by far the most conspicuous editorial exponent of republican opinion, Mr. Murat Halstead, of Brooklyn, unhesitatingly and unflinchingly contorts Mr. Cleveland's inaugural address to a meaning entirely foreign to that intended, and with withering sarcasm, proceeds to demonstrate that those who accept Mr. Cleveland's address as meaning exactly what it says are entirely on the wrong track.

I consider myself fortunate in being one of those who hold, with the stubborn tenacity of a supremely confident disposition, to the belief that Mr. Cleveland meant just what he said in the inaugural address, and that the pledges made by the democratic platform must be carried out to the letter, "otherwise the people will hold us to swift and exacting accountability."

I am free to say that I would not be very unhappy frame of mind in so far as the satisfaction of my political views concerned, if I felt otherwise. But the prompt effort of republican oracles to explain away the conservatism evoked among the republicans by Mr. Cleveland's declaration, by the argument that he intended otherwise than what he said, partakes too clearly of the humorous to merit more than passing attention.

The cheerful acceptance of Mr. Cleveland's remarks in favor of the redemption of the pledges of his party is due neither to "transcendent innocence" nor to "transcendent cynicism." It is simply the logic of mental operation, the premise of which is that Mr. Cleveland is a man of good faith, unwavering courage, and undaunted boldness. After accepting the nomination of the democratic convention, and taking upon himself the fearful performance of the work outlined by the representatives of the party, it was certainly not to be surmised that he would do anything else in his inaugural address than stand just where his party placed him, and that the drift of republican comment would be to show that Mr. Cleveland was expected to break party idols at one fell blow and sever, at the threshold of his administration, the ties that bind him to his party.

The truth is the republicans have had their unholy grasp on the country for so long that they do not yet fully realize the fact that the people rapped their knuckles to taxation a few months ago. They are out, and they do not understand it, and they are cutting all sorts of fantastic capers in the relentless throes of the agony of dissolution. Nobody knows this better than Mr. Halstead, who is no doubt figuring at this time, on the quiet, as to his political affiliation after there is no longer a republican party left to which he can cling with the steadfast devotion that has characterized his fidelity to the present wreck.

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Several weeks before the democratic administration was installed, the most threatening reports were spread throughout the country about the danger involved in the steady flow of gold to Europe. Wall street had a conservative chill for the benefit of the public.

St. Louis Republic: If Dink Botts, of Georgia, was a position for his services, it is mighty fortunate for him that he is not an editor.

Memphis Appeal-Avalanche: We very much regret that the arrival of Hon. Paul Sams in Washington means war on the Hon. Dink Botts.

New York Mail and Express: When it finally placed Hawaii in the clink of the Lease superintendent of eruptions.

New York Morning Advertiser: Mr. Cleveland was voted for last fall by thousands of good people because they believed in the expression of the view of the better community. He is also stronger than his party.

MR. C. W. HUNNICUTT.

He Has Lived in Atlanta for More Than
Forty Years.

AN ENTERPRISING AND SUCCESSFUL MAN

He is Now the Chairman of the Board of
County Commissioners, of Which He
Has Been a Member Thirteen Years.

There is, perhaps, no citizen of Atlanta
who is better known than Mr. C. W.
Hunnicut, the present chairman of the
board of county commissioners.

For more than forty years Mr. Hunnicutt
has been a resident of this city, and
during that interval of time, he has been



MR. C. W. HUNNICUTT.

a careful and thorough worker, as well
as a close observer of everything which
has appertained to the welfare of this
community.

He has enjoyed the good will and es-
teem of everybody, since he first came
to this city in the early forties. He was
then a poor boy, with no money in his
pockets, and no opportunities except those
of a mere clerkship, which supplied him
with very little hope or satisfaction. His
success as a business man has been the
gradual evolution of a close and careful
attention to business, and, while he has
earned a handsome fortune as the result
of his shrewd and economic habits, he
has acquired his money without the loss
of friendship or the least suspicion of un-
fairness. Such an example as that of
Mr. Hunnicutt is worth a great deal to
Atlanta and to those of her young citizens
who are just entering upon their careers
in the business world.

Mr. Hunnicutt is a native of North
Carolina, and was born in the celebrated
county of Mecklenburg, on the 27th of
February, 1827. He is well preserved
for his years, and is still, to all outward
appearances, a hale and hearty man.

Like many of the prominent citizens of
Atlanta, his first experiences began in
the country, and his earliest recollections
date back to the furrows which he made
in the North Carolina mountains. He was
a "likely" youth, to quote the adjective
in vogue at that time, and was almost
continually in the open field. Instead of
plowing a mule, however, it was the
custom in that section, with a large
number of farmers, to plow horses. These
horses were large and handsome animals,
as the climate of Mecklenburg produced,
and they were very generally substituted
for the less "aristocratic" mule.

At any rate, Mr. Hunnicutt plowed
with a horse, and his experiences as a
young farmer were such as to fully intro-
duce him to all of the hardships and
difficulties of that interesting occupation.
The good results of this apprenticeship,
which lasted him for several years. He
was strong and healthy, as a lad, and
could hold his own with any of the
"laboring swain."

In 1836 his father decided, after mature
deliberation, to shift his residence from
the mountains of North Carolina to a
quiet and attractive spot on the banks
of the Chattahoochee river in Georgia.

Before moving his family, however, he
came to this state on a tour of observa-
tion. He cast his eyes over the country
in every direction, and finally settled
upon a piece of ground in Cobb county,
near Howell's ferry. Here, in 1838, he
brought his family.

It was then that Mr. Hunnicutt became
a resident of Georgia. On the way to
his new home, it was necessary to pass
over that area of country that is now
occupied by this city. He had no idea
then of ever living in these parts. The
country was heavily wooded, and the
avenues which are now lined with beau-
tiful homes were then covered with a
sombre forest of oaks and hickory. He
stopped at "Whitehall Inn," a small ven-
ue which was kept by Charles
Humphreys, and which was situated near
the present town of West End. There
was not a house in sight at that time,
and the forest was about as wild and
uninviting as when it was the exclusive
property of the Indians.

Having settled on the banks of the
Chattahoochee river, he resumed his pos-
ition behind the plow, and worked faith-
fully at his task. Before he was twenty
years of age, his father gave him the
privilege, after he had laid by his crop,
of doing as he pleased with the remainder
of his time. The first venture which
he carried him into other parts for the pur-
pose of trying his luck, was an opportu-
nity which was offered him to work in
a gold mine. These mines were located
near Pine Mountain, not a great many
miles from his home. His acquisition of
wealth, however, was by no means as
rapid as he fancied it would be, from the
faith which he naturally put in his young
dreams. He went to work with a stout
heart, and though he dug for gold, the
little earnings which came to him were
usually in silver. The quantity of that
was by no means abundant, and the small
sum of 30 cents sufficed as the measure
of his work, at least to the million of
Mr. "Pett," the man who gave him this
lucrative occupation.

After an experience of "four months at

the mines, he returned to the farm, satis-
fied with the quiet life of a simple planter,
and hoping by steady application to win
at least a competence from the soil which
he scraped with his plow. The cultivation
of cotton was far more profitable, to
him at least, than digging for gold.

In 1846, he bought a little farm for
himself near Salt Springs. As he had a
little ready money, he paid a part of it
down and gave his notes for the balance,
payable on easy terms. It happened, how-
ever, that he was taken sick the follow-
ing year, and when his notes matured he
had no ready money with which to meet
them.

In the meantime, he came to Atlanta,
and contracted to work for Haas & Levi.
The former was the father of Mr. Isaac
Haas and the uncle of Mr. Jacob Haas,
of this city. The contract was for six
months, and the consideration was mere-
ly his board for that length of time. A
month after his arrival, he was sent to
Cartersville to take the place of a man
who had left the establishment at that

point, and to remain for a month, when
his successor would be sent to his relief.
He undertook the responsible duty and
went to Cartersville. While there he re-
ceived a very abusive letter from the
man who had sold him the little farm
near Salt Springs. The latter charged
him with running away, and seeking
thereby to avoid the payment of his
honest debt. Burning with indignation,
Mr. Hunnicutt, on his way to Atlanta,
went by to see his creditor. He faced
him like a man, and gave him to under-
stand that he was sure to get his money.
He added, with a stroke of determination,
that he fully expected to see the day
when he could buy him and every slave
he had on his farm. The latter made no
reply, and the conversation ended.

Mr. Hunnicutt came to Atlanta. His
employers were pleased with his work,
and wanted him to go back. He told
them that he had contracted to work for
them in Atlanta for six months in con-
sideration of his board, and if they sent
him back to Cartersville they would have
to pay him a salary. This they agreed
to do, and the salary was fixed at \$15 a
month. After four months he returned
to Atlanta and went back to Cartersville
at a salary of \$25 a month. He remained
there until 1849, at which time the small-
pox broke out in the country, and he
found it necessary to close out the busi-
ness which he did for his employers.

That same year the partnership of Haas
& Levi was dissolved. Mr. Levi going out
to California to try his luck in the gold
beds of that fabulous region. Mr. Hunnicutt
had already had enough experience
to satisfy him on that score.

In 1850, the firm of Hunnicutt & Silvey
was formed, the junior partner being Mr.
John Silvey. They opened a clothing and
dry goods establishment on Whitehall
street, and were the first merchants to
pay as high as \$250 for a store. Two
years later, they moved to the north
side of the town and occupied a store
which was situated in a few months the
north side of the town was just as re-
spectable as the south. It was complete-
ly redeemed by these enterprising men.

At that time, the northern portion of
the city was not in favor of the citi-
zens on account of "Murrell's Row," a
notorious place on Decatur street. It re-
quired a great deal of nerve to make the
change, but the move was made, and the
result was that in a few months the
north side of the town was just as re-
spectable as the south. It was complete-
ly redeemed by these enterprising men.

Mr. Hunnicutt sold out his interest, in
1858, to Mr. David H. Dougherty, and
entered the drug business, with Dr.
Taylor for a partner. Mr. G. W. Collier,
the proprietor of the Argosy, then owned
the corner lot at the junction of Edge-
wood avenue and Decatur street. About
this time, he suffered the misfortune of
losing his store, which was located at
that point. Mr. Hunnicutt was the first
man to acquire him of his loss. The
latter made him a proposition, and told
him if he would put up a large building
suitable for his purposes he would lease
it for five years, and pay him \$1,000. A
trade was made between the two, and the
price was fixed at \$1,100. A great many
hooped at the idea of paying so much
rent, and the predictions were rife that
Mr. Hunnicutt would lose everything he
had made. The building was erected,
and Mr. Hunnicutt went into it. An
excellent trade was the result, and his
accumulation of money continued.

On account of ill health, Mr. Hunnicutt
was obliged to sacrifice the interests of
his business and take a trip to Florida.
He remained there until 1861, when he
returned to his old home, his health great-
ly improved. He resumed the drug busi-
ness, and remained in it until he was de-
tailed by the medical department of the
confederate government, and went from
Atlanta to Culbert. When the war
broke out, Mr. Hunnicutt was worth
in the close neighborhood of \$65,000.

After the war was over, he found himself
without a dollar in the world. He re-
nted a small sawmill near Out-
bert, and, with the help of a slave who
remained true to him, he began the
framing of several houses. These were
brought to Atlanta, and one of them
was occupied by Dr. Pinckney prior to
his death.

Returning to Atlanta, he opened an

establishment in an old smokehouse near
Lowry's old bank, under the firm name of
Hunnicut & Bellingrath. The partner-
ship was in reality, formed quite a while
before this, and was the humble precursor
of the present large establishment which
bears that name. They were engaged, at
that time, in the work of copper-smiths.
They subsequently moved to a place on
Wall street, and from there to Marueta.
In 1876, the present handsome edifice
was built, and in the latter place they
have ever since enjoyed the favor of the
people of Atlanta.

Mr. Hunnicutt was a charter member
of the first fire company ever organized
in this city. That was in 1851, and one
of the engines, "Blue Dick," which was
operated at the time, had a national
celebrity.

He was, also, a member of the city
council before the war. He was re-elected
to that office in 1859, but was com-
pelled to resign on account of ill health.
Thirteen years ago, he organized the
board of county commissioners for this
county, and for the last three years has
been honored with the high office of chair-
man. He has filled this latter position
with distinguished ability, and his ser-
vices on the board have been productive
of much good to the county.

Mr. Hunnicutt was married, in 1857,
to Miss Letitia Payne, a daughter of
Mr. Edwin Payne, who founded the First
Methodist church, and, also, Payne's
chapel, which bears his name. He has a
large and interesting family of six chil-
dren, four daughters and two sons. His
residence, on the corner of Spring and
Hunnicut avenue, is one of the loveliest
homes in Atlanta, and is strictly the
abode of southern hospitality.

As a steward in the First Methodist
church, Mr. Hunnicutt has been a promi-
nent figure in the spiritual growth of
that denomination. He has, also, led a
blameless life in the community, and his
example is that of a high-toned and hon-
ored Christian gentleman. His ambition
in life has not been to accumulate money,
but to lead in the honest rivalry of busi-
ness men. In this endeavor he has met
with flattering success, and out of his
abundant means, he has given liberally
to those causes which his judgment has
approved.

A Common Sense Remedy.
In the matter of curatives what you want
is something that will do its work while
you continue to do yours—a remedy that
will give you no inconvenience nor inter-
fere with your business. Such a remedy
is Alcock's Porous Plasters. These
plasters are not an experiment; they have
been in use for over thirty years and their
value has been attested by the highest med-
ical authorities, as well as by testimonials
from those who have used them. They
require no change of diet and are not af-
fected by wet or cold. Their action does
not interfere with labor or business; you
can toil and yet be cured while hard at
work. They are so pure that the young-
est, the oldest, the most delicate person of
either sex can use them with great ben-
efit.

Beware of imitations and do not be de-
ceived by misrepresentations. Ask for
Alcock's, and let no solicitation or expla-
nation induce you to accept a substitute.

THE WRITERS OF MOBILE.

A Brilliant Group of Southern Literary
People.

Mobile Correspondence, Detroit Free Press.
Mobile is the Boston of the south, or, as
Charles Harrison observed, Chicago is the
Mobile of the north. Which ever you
consider it this city has produced more
literary people than any town of its
size in America, any, in the world. The
fame of such of its authors is uni-
versal. Who has not heard of that di-
vinely inspired "Poet Priest of the South,"
the dear old Father Ryan? Who has not
wept at his heart-rending sighs over the
"lost cause" and of his pathetic address to
the flag?

"Fold it; fold it; let it rest!"
Who has not walked with him through
the "Valley of Silence"? Yes, Mobile has
given to the world many brilliant minds.

J. C. DeLeon, author of "Six Years in the
Confederate Capitol" and the "Rock
of the Rye," is a resident of Mobile; so
also was Mrs. Amelia Rice-Chandler, the
young lady who gained such prominence
as the author of the "Quick or the Dead?"
Everybody here calls her "Emilee" River-
Owen. Here there are such well-known
writers as Elizabeth W. Bellamy, Mrs.
K. W. Stephen (Jessie Williston), Mrs.
M. B. Henry-Ruffin, Miss Nina Pickett,
Miss Annie Roseman Lyon, Mrs. Ledyard
Scott and "Lillian Coosa Rower." This
is a sample of the fair literary lights which
Mobile has contributed to the nation, but
her masculine celebrities are also many
and famous. Colonel Joseph Hodgson,
historian of the "Cradle of the Confederacy,"
Dr. H. Taylor, LL. D.; Paul
Robertson, Edwin Ledyard; Louis de V.
Chaudron; Erwin Craighead; Gibbs Gard-
ner, S. McNeill and a host of
other Mobilians whose names rank high in
the literature of their country.

I had the pleasure of meeting several of
the literary people, among the number Miss
Anne Roseman Lyon, a charming lady
and a brilliant young novelist. Well-
merited success greeted her last effort,
"No Saint." It is a bright, idealistic
story of southern life. Her analyses of
emotion are unique and natural, and her
treatment of a perfect man is crisp and
practical. She will soon have ready for
the press another charming story of the
sunny south, with the scene laid in the
swamps of Mississippi. Considering the
fact that she spends many months in these
dismal retreats, Miss Lyon will not draw
on her imagination for graphic and pic-
turesque sketches of scenic loveliness.
Many of her short stories have been pub-
lished in the leading magazines.

LEMON ELIXIR.

A Pleasant Lemon Tonic.
For biliousness, constipation, malaria,
colds and the grip.
For indigestion, sick and nervous head-
ache.
For sleeplessness, nervousness and heart
disease.

For fever, chills, debility and kidney dis-
ease, take Lemon Elixir.
Ladies, for natural and thorough organic
regulation, take Lemon Elixir.
Dr. Moxley's Lemon Elixir is prepared
from the fresh juice of lemons, combined
with other vegetable liver tonics, and will
not fail you in any of the above named
diseases. 50c. and \$1 bottles at druggists.
Prepared only by Dr. H. Moxley, Atlan-
ta, Ga.

LEMON HOT DROPS.
Cures all coughs, colds, hoarseness, sore
throat, bronchitis, hemorrhages, and all
throat and lung diseases. Elegant reli-
able.
25 cents at druggists. Prepared only
by Dr. H. Moxley, Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Anne Shaw, of Virginia, who has
conducted twenty-one parties to Europe,
will start from Richmond, Va. on April
24th, with a party of ladies, for Colorado,
California, the Alaska voyage, Yellowstone
Park, Chicago exposition, Niagara and
New York. Winter party to Europe in Oc-
tober. References in Atlanta. For circulars,
address Miss Anne Shaw, care John Mun-
roe & Co., 32 Nassau street, New York.

mar-7-3w tues fri sun

WITHOUT PAIN OR CONFINEMENT.

Opium and Whisky Habits Cured at Your
Home.

Patients continue business while under
treatment. Whisky and all other drugs
stopped immediately on beginning treatment.
Do not need them. No treatment yet discov-
ered to compare with it. Have given special
study and practice to the cure of the
past twenty years, with continued and suc-
cessful increase in practice. Book of cures
free. Dr. M. Woolley, M. D., 111 N. Main
St., New York.

For new or second-hand machinery in the-
sical repair, call on or telephone Joseph S.
Cook & Co. Jan 15-ann tues fri

Germs of Disease

like consumption germs, for instance, may be taken into
the system at any time. But when the system is
undermined the germs take root and grow. After a hard
Winter the body needs a nourishment (not a mere tonic or
medicine,) to help ride out the storms of Spring and with-
stand disease. Exposure to disease now means the taking
of disease, unless the system is properly nourished.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

of COD-LIVER OIL, with hypophosphites of lime and soda,
is a food which builds up new tissue quickly, and helps
to overcome the germs of disease. It supplies what has
been consumed in Winter and thus fortifies the system
against sudden changes in temperature, and damp, pierc-
ing winds. Physicians, the world over, endorse it.

PREPARED BY SCOTT & BOWNE, N. Y. DRUGGISTS SELL IT.



It is only observing the eternal fitness of
things that the largest and finest restaurant
the world has ever known should be supplied
with beer by the largest and best beer pro-
ducers on earth, for such the Anheuser-Busch
is known to be wherever beer is drunk, both
in the old world and in the new. An addi-
tional triumph for the Anheuser-Busch is the
fact that in the face of great competition
they not only secured the contract, but will re-
ceive \$2 per barrel more for their beer than
any of their competitors offered. Potts &
Potts agents, Atlanta, Ga.

\$20,000
WORTH OF

GAS FIXTURES

In Brass, Silver, Gold, Iron, Copper and Gilt that
we are closing out

At Prices Never Before Offered

To the public. We guarantee to sell any fixture in
our stock fully 10 per cent cheaper than any factory.
We must reduce our stock. Fixtures delivered any
where in the south 10 per cent below factory prices.
Call or write us.

Hunnicut & Bellingrath Company.
ATLANTA, GA.

NO MATTER WHAT YOU
MANUFACTURE,
The Singer Manuf'g Co.
CAN FIT BY
YOUR STITCHING ROOM
COMPLETE.

The Singer Manuf'g Co.
SOUTHERN CENTRAL OFFICES:
205 E. Broad St., - Richmond, Va.
185 Canal St., - New Orleans, La.
117 Whitehall St., - Atlanta, Ga.
ALSO OFFICES
IN EVERY CITY IN THE WORLD.

10,500,000
SINGER MACHINES
SOLD.
EVERY TRADE SUPPLIED
WITH A MACHINE FITTED FOR
ITS PECULIAR NEEDS.

OUR THREE
FAMILY SEWING MACHINES
DO ALL KINDS OF
FAMILY SEWING,
AS WELL AS
EXQUISITE ART NEEDLEWORK,
FREE INSTRUCTION TO OUR PATRONS.

THE VERY LATEST
APPLIANCES
IN
STEAM AND POWER FITTINGS
CONSISTENTLY ON HAND.
Estimates carefully and cheerfully made
upon application.

Remington Typewriter

Unanimously adopted as the
Official Writing-Machine of the
World's Columbian Exposition.



Unanimously adopted, after
a searching investigation, in
May, 1892, by American News-
paper Publishers' Association
Over 500 machines sold to its
members since that date.

For Excellence of Workmanship, Superiority of Design, Simplicity, Easy Manipulation
Durability and Speed,

THE REMINGTON IS ABSOLUTELY UNRIVALED

SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE.

WYCKOFF, SEAMANS & BENEDICT,

327 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

W. T. CRENSHAW, General Dealer for Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama and Florida, Corlies Decatur and Pryor Sts., Atlanta.

The Clarke Hardware Co

If you are going to build this season, we
have a few pointers to give you.

You want to build a house that will be cool
in summer and warm in winter, a house that
will be free from insects and if you will use
O. K. Waterproof Building Paper between
the weatherboarding and sheathing, you will
get the above result. It also prevents dry rot
in the timber, thus making your house last
much longer than it would otherwise. It adds
but little to the expense.

If you are adding doors be certain and use
our "Gem" Sliding Door Hangers. No matter
if your house settles or if your tracks are
uneven the "Gem" will carry your door just
the same and runs easier and with less noise
than any other hanger on the market. We
have over 1,000 sets of them in use in the
city today.

You, of course, want artistic hardware in
design and late finishes. These we can furnish
you in a great variety and at prices and
terms that will please you. When we say
that this hardware is made by P. & F. Corbin,
of New Britain, Conn., it is all that can be
said in reference to a first-class line of goods.
We guarantee them in every respect and can
safely say that there is more of this make
of goods used in modern buildings in the city
of Atlanta than all other makes combined.
We refer you to the public in general.

Call on us before you purchase any of the
above listed and you will not regret it.

Cor. Peachtree and Edge-

wood Avenue,

ATLANTA, - - - - GA

FOR SALE.

Saw Mill Outfit

As follows: Two tubular boilers,

5x14 feet, one engine 18x24, one
iron husk frame, one saw carriage, six
head blocks, Everscot, steam foot, all
built by the Stearns Manufacturing Com-
pany, of Erie, Pa.

One Lane & Bordley single cylinder, six
Knowles pump, one saw gummer, six
knowles complete, shafting, pulleys, etc.
This machinery is on the Savannah
Florida and Western railroad about fi-
teen miles south of Live Oak, Fla. As it
has to be moved will sell cheap.

Also one engine 20x30, fly wheel twelve
feet in diameter and twenty-two inch
four cylinder boiler, thirty inches diam-
eter and thirty feet high, one disk conveyer.
B. B. HUNTING & CO.
90 Bay Street, Savannah, Ga.
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SANTAL-MIDY

These tiny capsules are used in
the treatment of all urinary diseases
such as gonorrhea, cystitis, etc. They are
small, tasteless, and do not irritate the
urinary tract.

THE VERY LATEST

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Estimates carefully and cheerfully made

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Estimates carefully and cheerfully made

upon application.

KEELY COMPANY.

Napoleonic Bargains in Cottons.

Cotton Dress Goods. It doesn't take much of a memory to reach back to the time when a sort or so covered the whole field of Cotton Dress Goods. What marvelous jumping ahead those spinners and dyers have been doing! It would be one of the old-time merchants open his eyes to take a turn through the long aisles at our store that are flanked by the Printed Cotton Fabrics. You'd hardly see as many in a national store.

The Cream of Cotton Fashiondom.

Prints in myriad styles, and there is not a mean color or ugly design among them. To get such beauties at about wholesale cost is a rare happening. Striped Dress Gingham. Plenty of women will read this one item with delight. The color combinations and variations are great. Outing Flannel. Those who know where styles ripen first will be seen at the counter that holds these beautiful effects.

Handsomely Printed Satsuma Muslins	12 ¹ / ₂ c
Fast dye Indigo-blue Bengal Lawns	12 ¹ / ₂ c
Brilliant Sateens in all the new tints	12 ¹ / ₂ c
Washed Cashmere Twills—a novelty	12 ¹ / ₂ c
French Percals in exquisite colors and designs	12 ¹ / ₂ c

double-fold English Cambrics. The quality is very superior. As types to be so is a newspaper description to this lot of goods. Utterly inadequate. Persian Dimities. Thirty different styles and colorings. Will be sold in patterns, but cannot be cut in miscellaneous lengths. Gingham. This is an extra tempting lot that is rapidly coming to us. Their popularity is based upon beauty and cheapness. There are scores of other rare Wash Goods. The fascinating French Organdies printed in designs in blue, lilac, pink, Nile and rose. The hand that guides the Keely Company is using pen writes Silk Gingham almost without volition. They are a success here.

Short Talk for Quick Silk Buyers.

The public, always wise, sees here the assembly of Dress Silks that outstrips the rivalry of the South. The responsive sales are gratifying. But in business life as in physical, growth is a condition of health. Therefore the sales must increase.

Deliberate Plans Inspire These Bargains.

Silks in dark and light grounds that are beautied in myriad ways by clever hands who give their lives up to the study. The regular price in any market is your choice to-morrow	39c
Assortment of elegant figured China Silks. This lot is the residue of those imported stuffs which sold so generously at \$1. Your choice of them tomorrow	49c
China Silks in all the new and popular colors. These goods were sent from Lyons to be dyed, thence to New York to be sold. Are worth your choice tomorrow at	50c
China Silks. The daintiest stripes conceivable. The coolest, freshest, airiest we have ever seen for shirt waists and like uses. They are worth 75c. Your choice tomorrow	59c
De Chines. Beautiful gas-light tints for evening dresses. Filmy softness delicacy combined with the sturdiness and stay-there qualities of heavier stuff. Worth \$1.00. Your choice tomorrow at	75c
China Silks. Delightful color plays. New tricks of weave. More than distinct styles. Reviving almost every Silk gracefulness of the past and giving it with the best fashion wit of today. Stripes, plaids, checks, melanges, and novelty effects: Worth \$1.25, \$1.35 and \$1.50. Choice tomorrow at	98c

Nothing that fashion and good sense call for. No old, slow, poky styles; no mean sleazy goods; no quality pretenders. Not one of them has a place anywhere on those long stretches of the store. Our gratitude is due to the guests that inspire the salespeople in the Dress Goods. Enthusiasm rules among them. With a magnificent stock at their backs, and generous public attention before their faces, they are, of course, earnest and enthusiastic. The story of the whole Dress Goods stock is a series of chapters, each more striking than the other as you read.

See the Goods and You'll Be Pleased.

Cashmere. This fabric will be a feature in tomorrow's trading. Discriminate. Women will seize upon it. Various color combinations	25c
Wills. A successful rival of the top-lofty styles. A stuff that has never, never been surpassed for the money	25c
Novelties. They glint and shimmer and blend into eight of the choicest of a big lot, but not equal to the demand	40c
Henriettas. A dress cloth that is being called for more and more. Sedate and modest purses value highly its worth and grace. This number is in every detail and is a great bargain at	50c
Challis. Colors and designs that are curios of fine art. Softest, fluffiest and our price is a third under the usual retail charge	59c
Crepone. An ideal stuff for evening wear. The colors are clear and exact; qualities excellent; the width 36 in. plump	65c

KEELY COMPANY.

THE FAIR

A Bright Monday.

Whether it rains or shines, Monday will be bright at The Fair. It will be dollar-bright. We began the great 25 per cent discount sale on Dress Goods and Silks; we are going to keep it up. Not a yard of Black Goods, Colored Dress Goods and Silk can escape this enormous reduction. Tomorrow will be a bright Monday for you.

25 per cent discount off on Dress Goods and Silks.

Specials at The Fair:

One lot of dress goods remnants, 3 to 6 yards, choice things for children's dresses and wrappers. A new Peabody yard wide Bleaching at 74c. New extra heavy Bed Ticking at 15c yard, worth 22c. Dress Gingham at 8c yard. New dress Satines at 12 1-2c yard. Dress Patterns, 10 yards, in new prints, at 74c. 10-4 bleached Sheetings at 19c. New Breakfast Napkins at 25c doz. Turkey-red Table Damask at 25c. All linen damask Towels, good size, 10c. Remnants in damask Linen at one-half price. New white Checks, 10c size, at 8c. Remnants of white Lawn, 2 to 8 yards, at 8c yard. New India Linen at 10c. New Percales 10c. Apron Gingham at 5c. A new stock of Window Shades from 38c up. New dotted Swiss for curtains at 19c yard. New Silkoline at 15c. New extra wide Drapery Silks at 74c. New Ernest Barro Perfumes, \$1 size, at 48c. Pure Castile Soap at 5c cake, imported castle. Double plated silver Spoons and Forks at 25c package. All \$1 Kid Gloves at 75c Monday morning. New colored Embroideries at 8c yard up. An entirely new stock of Laces in charge of our Miss Keely. We ask you to see the new designs at our Lace counter.

Purple Veiling! Green Veilings!

(These shades and colors are most desirable.) Easter Novelties! Our center window displays many pretty trinkets for Easter offerings.

New hemstitched Handkerchiefs at 5c. Dainty hemstitched Handkerchiefs of China silk at 15c. New Hosiery in fast black at 10c. Fast black silk Hose at \$1. An excellent lot of fine Pocketbooks at 25c. Fine Card Cases, leather, sterling silver mountings at \$1.48. Metal Belts from 23c to \$1.48. English bristle Hair Brushes at 48c. Our \$2 plush Albums at \$1. Large Altamus edition family Bible at \$8. New Picture Frames, very handsome, at 2 for 25c.

MILLINERY AT THE FAIR.

(South Room.) Our workroom is now a busy scene of millinery study. Miss Muller has returned from New York. Your early orders can now be executed, and we advise you to make selections for Easter soon, because the rush will be great. Our opening will be Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 27th, 28th and 29th. We are ready now with the stock for tomorrow's millinery sale we offer:

50 doz. silk Roses at 50c spray. Frosted Violets! Satin Violets! Wait for our opening. The Fair is leading in fine millinery. Opening days Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, March 27th, 28th and 29th. New Violets at 25c. Children's Caps, military shape, at 25c. Trimmed Sailors at 25c. Baby caps in endless variety. The famous \$1 S. C. Corsets at 74c to-morrow.

UP STAIRS AT THE FAIR.

New Feather Dusters at 24c. Crumb Trays and Brushes at 24c. Flour Sieves at 25c. Table Mats at 74c. New games and blocks. Tennis Racquets at \$1 to \$5. Foot Balls. Marbles. One piece tin Dish Pans at 24c. Oil Cans at 24c. Chamisso Skins 13c. New Toys! New Boxing Gloves!

THE FAIR.

Everything plain open figures and at one honest price.

J. REGENSTEIN

STANDING ON THE THRESHOLD of one of the most auspicious years in the history of Atlanta, we think it timely to say to our patrons that it is our intention throughout this year to show in all our departments stock which will be entirely commensurate with the important event of the Columbian year.

- MILLINERY. Our opening will take place on the 27th, 28th and 29th instant and will comprise many striking novelties. The designs are complete. Buyers of fine Millinery must be sure to attend our spring opening.
- FASHION. The ultra fashionable will use violets, pinks, roses and live very freely this season. We have anticipated this contingency and will show the finest line ever brought to the city.
- LACES. The popularity of Laces of all descriptions for Millinery purposes within the past few years has led us to see in our home markets and import from European Lace centers the newest and most approved designs, such as Fluted Point Applique, Brussels Applique, Bobbin and Accordion-pleated. These are some of the prime favorites.
- FAVORITES. For the early spring trade bright colors and mixtures of Straw Braids will be prime favorites, especially the Satin and Muslin Wheat. Our immense stock is the result of many months of preparation and fermenting out of "good things," and will be found replete with all that is desirable and unique in pattern and new in colorings.
- FLOWERS. Paris leads the world in unique and artistic effects and to her markets we must go to secure choice production. Our foreign buyers have been unquestionably successful this year, obtaining the finest and best selected stock we have ever shown.
- RIBBONS. A nice, soft weave—Boyaux. Just the thing for trimming in to effective bows and twists and a quality no thoughtful buyer would hesitate to select.
- VEILINGS have become almost a necessity rather than a luxury, as formerly considered, and are now selected with very nearly the care to correct styles that are given to hats, which, according to the present vogue, they should contrast with in shade. We have in stock all kinds of weaves—Tulle, Diamond, Spider and many other designs.
- CLOAKS AND CAPES. Constantly on the alert to keep abreast of the times we are now producing many new and very attractive designs. We will offer for one week a good quality all wool Cape in all colors; true value, \$5.50, our price, \$2.40.

Our Madame has just returned from the Eastern markets, which alone is a guarantee of the completeness of our mammoth stock of high grade novelties in all the newest Parisian effects.

J. REGENSTEIN,

40 Whitehall Street.

OPENING DAYS!

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY.

O'CONNOR & MALONE'S.

A handsome display of trimmed High-Art Millinery will be shown. All the ladies are invited to call.

NO. 53 WHITEHALL STREET.

DE GIVE'S THEATRES

THE GRANT. One night only, March 21st.

Engagement of the Champion for 12 Years.

John L. Sullivan,

In a romantic Four Act Drama by Edmund B. Price, entitled

The Man from Boston.

Regular prices: \$1, 75, 50 and 25 cents.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, March 22d and 23d; Matinee Thursday, 2:30.

Daniel Frohman's Company,

From the New York Lyceum Theater. Presenting the famous four-act society drama, by David Belasco and H. C. De Mille, authors of "The Wife," "Men and Women," etc., entitled—

The Charity Ball.

Endorsed by press and public during its phenomenal run of over two hundred nights in New York. Production neatly staged and elegantly costumed. Rehearsed under the personal direction of Mr. Daniel Frohman. A Strong Company, New Scenery! Regular prices.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, March 24th and 25th; Matinee, Saturday, 2:30.

FANNY RICE

And her superb company in Offenbach's operatic gem—

THE LITTLE BROOM SELLER

Followed by the successful and refined musical comedy—

THE JOLLY SURPRISE.

Presenting more novelties and causing more laughter, more applause than any other entertainment in existence. No increase in prices—\$1, 75c, 50c, 25c.

OPERA HOUSE.

One night only, March 21st.

GRAND CONCERT

Of the young Mexican Harpist,

Isabelle Bressler

First grand prize and medal of the Conservatory of Paris, France. With the assistance of Miss Louise Hermance... Cantatrice Mr. John Fomero... Violinist Mr. Caesar Grial... Violoncellist Mr. Hans Richard... Pianist Mr. A. Nilus... Manager Regular prices: \$1, 75, 50 and 25 cents. March 19th-21st

Furniture and Mantels.

Choice stock Chamber and Parlor Furniture, Wardrobes, Hat Racks, Dining Room Furniture and Mantels which we are closing out at cost. Buy now, if you need any such goods. A. J. Miller's Estate, 50 Peachtree St.

FOR SALE—Real Estate.

W. M. Scott & Co. Real Estate Agents,
107 Pryor Street, Kimball House
Entrances.

FRUIT FARM—50 acres with good 4-room house, in Houston county, less than one mile from York Village, right in the heart of Georgia's famous fruit section; about 25 acres in the very finest choice shipping and market varieties of peaches, apples and grapes. The prospect for a full crop this season amounts to almost a certainty, and the proceeds from the sale ought to more than pay for the place; over 200 bushels of fruit were gathered from this place last year and netted from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per bushel. The yield this year should be at least \$5,000. Water power can be sold for \$2,500, \$1,000 cash and will take balance in Atlanta property. The land alone without anything else would water here is worth the price. **W. M. Scott & Co.**

NEAR JACKSON STREET and Highland avenue new 5-room house on lot 33-1x12.4. \$2,800, offer \$200 cash, balance \$25 a month. **W. M. Scott & Co.**

INMAN PARK—Very choice lot on Elizabeth line, 4-room house, lot 50x105 to alley, \$1,100. **W. M. Scott & Co.**

INMANPARK—Very choice lot on Elizabeth street, 100x274. High, commanding location, \$45 per front foot. **W. M. Scott & Co.**

SIXTH AND GUYTON STREETS—Two desirable houses on Washington street, will take small or pricier as first payment, balance long time. **W. M. Scott & Co.**

CAPITOL AVENUE—Two of the very cheapest places on this street for sale; special prices and terms. Come and see us about it. **W. M. Scott & Co.**

NO. 622 SOUTH PRYOR STREET—New 4-room house, large and well built, gas, water and all improvements down and paid for. Price \$2,000. **W. M. Scott & Co.**

FULLIAM STREET—Near in 6-room house, all modern conveniences, 2-room servant's house, lot 50x150; \$6,000, 1-3 cash. **W. M. Scott & Co.**

CURRAN STREET—Three 2-room houses between Stimpson avenue and Edmund street, all for \$1,800; 1-3 cash, balance easy payments. **W. M. Scott & Co.**

NEAR E. T. & V. railroad stops—Nice little 3-room house, a pretty corner lot, \$950; \$200 cash, balance \$15 a month. **W. M. Scott & Co.**

WEST PEACHTREE—Corner lot 48x140 to an alley, improvements down on both streets, only \$100 per foot; cheapest lot on the street. **W. M. Scott & Co.**

LLOYD STREET—33-1x31G, largest and best vacant business lot near the center; only one and a half blocks from union depot; one block from Montgomery Ward store; close to the same distance from State Capitol of Commerce, is positively the cheapest thing in central Georgia for \$700. Offer \$250 per foot. It will go to \$800 inside of two years. **W. M. Scott & Co.**

COUENER PINE AND WILLIAMS—Beautiful vacant lot, 30x122, street paved, excellent neighborhood, only \$2,200 on liberal terms. **W. M. Scott & Co.**

WHEAT STREET—Near in, 9-room residence, all modern, all conveniences, stable, carriage house, coal and wood house, etc., \$6,000 on easy terms. **W. M. SCOTT & CO.**

Key & Kruse, Real Estate Bargains, No. 26 N. Fryer Street, Kimball House.

\$8.00 FOR NEW 7-room house, lot 65x253 feet, fine location.

\$4.00, elegant new 7-room house with all modern improvements, north side; \$1,000.

\$8.00, Marietta street store property, close to city hall.

\$2.20 for 45-acre farm on U. C. and N. R. R., 7 miles out.

\$2.00 for 2,000-acre farm, 18 miles from city.

\$1,100, 45-acre lot on Summit avenue, lot 17x100.

\$2,800, Jackson street, lot 50x140 feet.

\$1,200, for elegant north side home, modern.

\$1,400, lot 55 x 110, Bank street.

\$2,500 for Marietta street store property, improved and vacant property, all parts of the city. Call and see us. Conveyance always made.

Auction! Auction! Auction on Wednesday, April 6th, at 3:30 o'clock, we will sell 18 lots of land, mostly on Summitt and Glenwood streets; all street improvements. Call for plats.

Auction! Auction! Auction on Tuesday, April 11th, at 3 o'clock, we will sell 19 nicely located lots on West End avenue and Wellington street. A don't forget the date. Call for plats.

Parties wanting to sell property at auction will do so through their interest to call on us.

D. Morrison, 47 East Hunter Street.

I WILL offer special bargains this week in five handsome homes if you want something exceptional and very cheap. Call and let me show you.

N. 1 IS A beautiful two-story house on a fine, large, corner lot, north side. Only \$7,500.

N. 2 IS A lovely new house, near in, south side, \$10,000.

N. 3 IS A finely finished new, two-story inn 11 rooms; \$10,500.

N. 4 IS A perfect home of the 12-room house, on Broadway and Adams street, with 12 flowers, in the fashionable part of the north side, worth \$20,000, for \$15,000.

N. 5 IS considered by many the handsomest and most comfortable in the city, on 17th house. The house has 13 large rooms, all in cherry finish is of the very best hardwood oak, built with heavy material and with the base alloy, which is virtually new, cost \$18,000 and I build this place soon I will sell for \$21,000.

MONEY to loan at 6, 7 and 8 percent interest.

4-ROOM HOUSE and hall, on nice high corner lot, near in, on Summitt avenue, nearly new; terms easy; a bargain at \$1,750.

MUST HAVE MONEY, therefore will sell a nice corner lot within half mile of the cathedral for small sum of money.

IF YOU DO NOT own a home it may pay you to call and see my list of bargains, also what other nice properties for rent. D. Morrison, real estate and renting agent, 47 East Hunter Street.

FOR RENT.

5-r. h., 153 Lovell street, gas and water... \$21.00

6-r. h., Richardson street, bath... 20.00

6-r. h., Crew street... 25.00

6-r. h., 1st and 2nd avenues... 25.00

6-r. h., West Erie street... 12.00

5-r. h., Davis street... 16.00

5-r. h., 1st and 2nd avenues... 15.00

Call and see our list of desirable houses to rent. D. Morrison, 47 East Hunter street.

For Sale by J. Hen y Smith, N. e. 12 W. Alabama street, Hillier Building, Telephone 225.

NEW 6-room house, gas, hot and cold water and bath; all street improvements made and paid for; one block of Whitehall; \$2,300.

GOOD 4-room house, corner lot 140x104, on Fulliam street; \$3,500.

TWO houses, lot 50x100, Martin street, near George street; \$2,500.

NICE 4-room house, lot 45x120, Shelton street; \$1,200.

NEW 4-room house, servant's house, barn, stable, cowhouse, in Edgewood; \$2,300.

NICE 3-room house, good lot, near Fair street; \$1,500.

TEN-ROOM residence, very elegantly finished; gas, hot and cold water and bath; all street improvements made and paid for; three blocks of new capital; \$4,000.

TEN ACRES, Battle Hill, one mile from city; \$1,000.

200 ACRES finely timbered land, ten miles from city; \$3,000.

A BEAUTIFUL 6-room residence on Jackson street; handsome furniture; all conveniences and street improvements; \$4,000.

I WILL exchange some outside lots for improved property in the city.

For Sale by B. L. Roberts, 45 Marietta St.

7-R. Fulton st., 100x100.....\$2,800

4-R. Hunter st., 50x100..... 700

4-R. Chalmers st., 50x100..... 700

5-R. E. Hunter st..... 1,200

5-R. E. Hunter st..... 3,500

5-R. Haynes st., 50x140..... 1,000

4-R. Moore st..... 1,000

5-R. N. Y. school..... 1,000

5-R. Beecher st., West End..... 1,000

50x167 Gas ave..... 1,000

5-R. Plummer st., 80x150..... 5,250

6-R. Garner st., West End..... 2,500

50x150 Jackson st..... 1,000

Goussin & Stahl, 41 N. Broad St.

25x100 WITH SMALL STORE, on Marietta street, \$1,500.

47 E. Hunter st., on Denatur street, running back to railroad, for \$2,500.

7-room house with all modern conveniences; \$2,500.

4-room house, splendid place on Luckie street; \$2,500.

Fine Peachtree street place; \$100 per foot.

24 lots near Ponca de La, \$100 per foot.

LION NEAR WEST END

Captain Gay, Night Watchman at Westview Cemetery, Attacked by It.

TWO DOGS KILLED FRIDAY NIGHT.

The People in the Neighborhood of Westview Badly Frightened—What Kind of an Animal Can It Be?

The wild animal that has been terrorizing the inhabitants of the outskirts of West End is no "hyena fake," but has developed into a mountain lion or perhaps something more terrible.

The monster attacked Captain Gay Friday night, after having killed his two little Scotch terriers. Captain Gay fired at the beast twice, but he was not hurt.

The attack occurred Friday night about 11 o'clock inside of Westview cemetery, of which place Captain Gay is night police. The captain had two energetic little dogs, Scotch terriers, that stay with him all night, and by their sharp bark are most serviceable companions.

Just a little before the hour stated Captain Gay heard his two dogs barking loudly, and frequently growling in a half-frightened manner. Finally the captain started out to investigate the cause of so much uneasiness on the part of his dogs, but he had hardly taken twenty steps in the direction of the barking when he heard one of his faithful dogs yell with pain. The yell was followed by a deep growl, and in the darkness Captain Gay could see only too plainly a pair of large, fiery, vicious-looking eyes. The thought of the wild animal that was known to be roaming in the neighborhood came over Captain Gay and he hurriedly retraced his steps and quickly secured his gun.

Grabbing his gun and following the remaining dog, he returned to investigate the cause of the racket. The terrier needed no urging, but led on to the fray. In the meantime the animal had taken the body of the first terrier off about a hundred yards and had begun to eat it. The other dog did not hesitate to attack the animal alone, and rushed at it, closely followed by Captain Gay. As the terrier approached the mountain lion it ceased its work on the dead dog, snarled up the live one, killing it instantly, and made straight for the captain.

Captain Gay fired, but the lion still came at him apparently unharmed; the second shot was fired, and the animal was struck, a fortunate thing for the captain. After the lion fled Captain Gay examined the bodies of his two dogs and found that every bone in the body of the first dog killed had been broken by the strong jaws of the blood-thirsty monster.

The number of dogs that the supposed mountain lion has killed is eight, but Captain Gay is the only person that the animal has had the temerity to attack. Since the adventure of Captain Gay and his two dogs the people in the neighborhood of the cemetery are worse wrought up than ever, especially among the negroes, who are actually afraid to venture out in broad daylight.

What Captain Gay Has to Say.

"Yes," said Captain Gay, "I caught a good glimpse of the animal, and to me it looked a great deal like a mountain lion, although the head had a different appearance and there seemed to be an extraordinary amount of hair on its body. The thing that I regret most is the death of my two faithful dogs—they were brave little creatures. They called me out by their barking about 11 o'clock Friday night and I went out immediately to look into the cause of the row, as they rarely ever barked without good cause. The beast, whatever it is, had already killed one of my terriers, and the second one attacked like the first. The live dog met its fate and the wild animal rushed at me. I fired once; it continued to make for me. I shot the second time and I must have hit it, for it fled, growling. At any rate I believe that my life was in danger.

"If the neighborhood is frightened it has every reason to be. Every bone in the body of the dog first killed was broken.

"It is very evident that in order to get rid of the wild and dangerous animal an organized hunt will have to take place, and that soon, if the mountain lion continues to kill dogs."

To Believe the Truth

About the efficacy of the cases of dyspepsia of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, requires no stretch of credulity. Are you troubled with indigestion? If so, try it, not occasionally, spasmodically, but a regular, persistent course. Prompt relief, ultimate cure will be the result. The dyspeptic, the bilious, the nervous, the rheumatic, the malacia and kidney-troubled attest its efficacy. A wine-glassful before meals.

ELECTRIC LIGHTS IN RESIDENCES

to eminent Atlantians Who are Having Their Homes Lighted with Them.

The Georgia Electric Light Company have fully demonstrated the fact that a modern residence is no longer "modern" unless lighted with electricity. The residents of Atlanta, who are foremost in home decoration, are beginning to appreciate the superiority of electricity as an illuminant over gas.

Associate Justice Samuel Lumpkin of the supreme court in speaking of electric lighting said:

"The Georgia Electric Light Company have wired my new house on Piedmont avenue, and are now lighting the same with electric lights. I am much pleased with the work they have done, and delighted with the lights themselves. They are clear, bright, steady and beautiful, and incomparably superior to any lights I have heretofore enjoyed in a home."

Among other residences which are being made brilliant by the use of the mysterious fluid are those of Mr. W. L. Peel, William Dickson, Frank E. Block, W. H. Inman, E. C. Spaulding, H. F. Leake, Major Livingston Sims, S. M. Inman, Louis Beck, W. B. Love, of Peachtree street; Clarence Knowles, Ponce de Leon avenue, and Captain J. W. English, Cone street. These residents have wired their houses throughout with electricity, which makes a total of about 800 lights.

"See the display of rich cut glassware in our window today, the finest in the city."

MAIER & BERKELEY, 31 Whitehall street.

All the best varieties of grape vines at the new seed store, 19 South Broad street.

Strawberry Plants.

We have all the best varieties. Bucher & Boyd, 19 South Broad street.

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, asthma and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for nervous debility and all nervous complaints. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who wish it, this recipe in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail, by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, to W. A. NOYES, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

Are you looking for fine leather furniture? Snook & Son's rooms are packed with it.

"See the display of rich cut glassware in our window today, the finest in the city."

MAIER & BERKELEY, 31 Whitehall street.

MAX KUTZ & CO

52 WHITEHALL STREET 52

"True Merit Is the Keynote to Success."

I FIRST I

GRAND MILLINERY OPENING

SPRING—1893

MONDAY, - - March 20

TUESDAY, - - March 21

WEDNESDAY, March 22

MAX KUTZ & CO.

52 WHITEHALL STREET.

HAVERTY'S SPECIAL RUN

PARLOR GOODS

FOR THIS WEEK.

Commencing Monday, March 20,

And will continue until the stock is sold. Don't buy until you see my goods, which are all new and stylish. Don't miss the best opportunity of your life to furnish your home, as prices are no object to me at present. Bring your cash with you and you will be sure to be satisfied.

In fact, furniture of all descriptions marked down at cost for this week only. Don't forget the place.

M. HAVERTY

Cheapest Furniture Man South,
77 WHITEHALL ST. AND 64 SOUTH BROAD ST., ATLANTA, GA.

GREAT BARGAIN WEEK

IN VERY FINE FURNITURE. TEN CARLOADS JUST PLACED ON OUR FLOORS, MAKING THEM ALMOST IMPASSABLE. THE HANDSOMEST AGGREGATION OF ELEGANT BEDROOM, PARLOR AND DINING ROOM SUITS EVER SHOWN IN THE SOUTH.

WITH ANTIQUE OAK AND WALNUT

300 PIECES OF GOLD FURNITURE!

LOUIS XIV., XV., XVI. DESIGNS.

See These Beautiful Articles.

THE HANDSOMEST LINE OF PARLOR SUITS, TURKISH COUCHES, CHAIRS AND ROCKERS IN GENUINE LEATHER, SILK TAPESTRIES AND BROCCATELLES EVER SEEN IN ATLANTA.

OVER 100 COMPLETE SOLID OAK AND MAHOGANY DINING ROOM SUITS ON OUR FLOORS.

UNMATCHABLE IN VARIETY, PRICE AND FINISH.

See Our One Thousand Dollar Sideboard!

THE ONLY ONE IN THE SOUTH.

SOLID OAK SUITS ONLY \$15.

BEAUTIFUL CHEVAL SUITS ONLY \$20.

THE BEST \$25, \$35, \$45, \$60 CHAMBER SUITS ON EARTH.

HAT RACKS, GLASS DOOR WARDROBES, BOOK CASES, FANCY CHAIRS, CABINETS, EASELS, HUNDREDS OF FANCY ARTICLES, MANY OF THEM AT HALF PRICE. IT WILL INTEREST YOU TO WALK THROUGH OUR ROOMS, WHETHER YOU WISH TO BUY OR NOT.

GATE CITY BANK CHECKS TAKEN FOR FURNITURE AND 25 PER CENT.

PAID IN CASH!

P. H. Snook & Son.

R. H. Wilson & Co., Agents

Executor's Sale of Central Property.

No. 34 Cone St. and 233 Luckie St.

Part of the estate of W. A. Moore, deceased, will be sold at auction on the premises at 4 o'clock p. m.,

March 28, 1893.

Titles perfect. Terms 1/3 cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months, with 8 per cent interest on deferred payments, or all cash if so desired.

Mr. Fowler will sell for the executor of said estate that elegant 11-room brick dwelling, now occupied by W. W. Draper, situated on the west side of Cone street, corner Poplar, and opposite the residence of Hon. J. W. English, and within two blocks of postoffice. House contains all modern conveniences.

The property on Luckie street consists of a neat newly painted cottage of five rooms on lot fronting 102 feet. Adjoins the Presbyterian parsonage and the residence of Mr. Morris, with the Marietta street public school in front. The street is paved and the lot large enough to build another house.

Terms as above. Sold by order of the executors of said estate.
E. W. MARSH,
W. W. DRAPER,
JOHN M. MOORE,
WILMER L. MOORE.

DO YOU KNOW

That Easter will be here in two weeks? Have you given any thought to what you are going to wear on that day? You certainly want a new suit. It's a question what you are going to wear, and where you are going to get it.

COME TO US,

where you can see the very largest assortment of Spring Suitings and Trouserings in this city. Come here, where you know the prices are right, and where you can find the very latest fabrics in grand array. It makes little difference what particular style of goods you may desire, if it can be found anywhere, you will find it among our immense assortment.

WE GUARANTEE

TO EVERY PURCHASER

ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION!

Our goods are cut, trimmed and made in first-class style. All goods made by us are pressed, cleaned and kept in repair for one year free of charge. We offer you inducements greater than any tailoring house in this city.

Greatest Assortment of Styles!

LOWEST PRICES!

PERFECT SATISFACTION.

Order this week and avoid the rush.

Our out-of-town friends can secure our line of samples, tape line, fashion plate and rules for self-measurement by sending 10c for postage. State style of goods wanted.

KAHN BROS.,

THE LEADING TAILORS,

NO. 8 WHITEHALL STREET,

ATLANTA, GA.

Open Every Night Until 9 P. M.

We show a very large assortment of \$20 Suitings and \$5 Pants.

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About

Literary

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EASTER BONNETS AND STYLES

FASHIONABLE HEADWEAR.

New Bonnets That Will Be Worn on Easter Sunday—How They Are Made.

The importers and designers of feminine apparel say there is no counting on the toilet caprice of the American woman, also that her perennial coquetry finds its most individual expression in her chaparral.

To fashion for the American trade has long been the study of several of the largest hat and bonnet houses of Paris.

The French importations for spring wear, largely influenced by the taste of American wholesale buyers who claim to know the wants of the American market, are already on the counters of all the great metropolitan shops. Indeed, Paris importers, like our magazine editors, prepare the spring numbers six months in advance. This is why, despite increase and rapid transit, that American styles en masse are always three or more months behind modes prevailing in Paris. What European women of fashion are now wearing in the sunny Riviera we shall see here later on.

Still in our great world of modistes who have buyers in the Paris mart sending by every steamer the latest creations, not of general importers, but of certain masters. There are also a few autocratic dressmakers who import hats and bonnets for their patrons; and there is, at least in New York, more than one private milliner with her own clientele, who has no advertisement save the name of her bonnet linings, makes only "to order," and whose "creations" express the best taste of women noted for artistic and individual dress.

What a Private Importer Says.

The leaders of Gotham society are not copyists, and these private buyers of whom I speak are never sure that their Parisian masterpieces are going to find unqualified favor in the eyes of American buyers. Returning home on a late ocean steamer, one of these exclusive importers confided her trials to an appreciative passenger.

"I have the very latest creations," she

rim is a circle of dentures; they seem to be secured by crushing the rim in the fingers of a shapard. Bonnets are pointed in front and scooped out at the sides; sometimes they fit close and square in the back in order to accommodate the lace curtains which threaten to be an imperative adjunct of middle-aged bonnets.

Trimmines. Easter will confine the reign of lace, black and white, brown and yellow, and of every conceivable quality and design. To observe the desired yellow and brownish tints in the fine laces, milliners are dipping white lace in coffee. Old point lace handkerchiefs are being utilized, tied round the rim of toques in careless bow-knot. As the season advances heavy Irish laces will be worn.

Sheney iridescent glass ribbons will be popular, also shaded velvet ribbons. Flowers marvelously natural are lavishly used—violets, lilies, hyacinths, primroses, carnations and velvet roses shading from deepest maroon up through to pale magenta. Peculiar richness to bonnets is lent by violet, mauve and cerise are the spring colors. Paris sends over striking combinations of these. Violet and cerise—a brilliant cherry—is chic, and wonderfully pleasing when well handled.

A Peep at Exclusive Paris Models. An early acquaintance with the predominant features of the newest Paris models may be of service to the woman in search of an Easter headdress. In fact, exclusive shapes to observe the desired yellow and brownish tints in the fine laces, milliners are dipping white lace in coffee. Old point lace handkerchiefs are being utilized, tied round the rim of toques in careless bow-knot. As the season advances heavy Irish laces will be worn.

The Butterfly Toque. Pre-eminently suited in sentiment to Easter is Felix's latest—the butterfly toque. One of these is a fine Tuscan straw of green and yellow mesh. The rim seems a reproduction of a butterfly. The crown is of black velvet, and the crown is divided by a rosette of cerise in front divides the Tuscan wings. Loops of cerise velvet drape up from other cerise rosettes. At the divide of the wings in back rise dainty mauve and yellow carnations. Another butterfly bonnet has wings of green velvet, with violets and black lace resting on the hair.

Reproduced in black and green velvet, black tips substituted for the carnations, this Felix hat is to be worn by a young New York matron.

Another dashing hat has a broad peculiar round brim of exquisite soft tan braid with sunny reflections. This rim has two dents in the back and one in the left side, all three caught by black satin rosettes. The crown is of black velvet. Six heavy black tips rise from the rosette on the side. A band of black ribbon underneath the crown tilts the hat backward, revealing much of the hair and forehead.

The Continental in Yellow and Black. The continental is yellow manilla, with a broad, soft, rolling rim of black chip, dented in two places; the "roll" is lost on either side, the rim becoming straight and wide spreading. A band of black satin ribbon with here and there rosettes of the same encircles the crown. Six black tips trim the hat, four standing straight at intervals in front, the others softly curling over the dentures. The rim is lightened up at the edges with jet, daisies and there is a rosette.

For Old and Middle-Aged. The Charlotte Corday is the most distinctive of the bonnets for the old and middle aged. The crown is of open cut jet, saddled with emeralds. Fringes of jet form a curtain and lie lightly on the hair, falling away at the brow. The wired wings of a butterfly rise airily in front.

Another form of the Corday cap has a solid crown of wood violets instead of jet fringes hanging by their long stems from the crown, and there is a jet coronet in front. Two cerise velvet loops rise daintily from either side of the coronet.

The Foubere. The low flat crown of this peculiarly shaped chip hat is wrapped in pink velvet ribbon caught with a silver foliate at the back. The narrow rim is slightly rolled all around. Jutting from the crown, falling over the rim, is a wired black jetted lace of floral design; two tiny pink roses form butterfly wings; two tiny pink roses form the body and nestle in the fluffy bangs of the wearer. Violet velvet and violets may be used instead of pink and roses.

The Suzanne Toque. Light sage green straw composes the crown of the Suzanne. It is encircled by a soft fold of emerald velvet and garlanded with bunches of wood violets rich in buds and leaves. The broad soft, fluffy irregular velvet rim drops in place by veritable velvet wings, held in place by tiny pink roses. The crown is held in place by tiny pink roses. The crown is held in place by tiny pink roses.

Other Fascinating Headgear. Fancy runs riot in the "Picture Hat," Beguine, Silver, Cere, Cupid, Lloyd, and as sensible as possible. The picture hat, with its handsome plumes, flares in front,

of yellow fancy straw. Herds of yellow grain with green leaves rise from the velvet, and a fringe of amber beads falls at the back.

The slipper bonnet is very beautiful when worn. It is of gold fancy straw, its edges woven in rosettes. The slight band which further accents its outlines and the rich bow are of reseda mirror velvet. A green aigrette and two pink rosebuds spring from the bow and two curious little jet horns from the front. The tabs are finished with jet "ear-rings."

The crown of the veil hat is nearly concealed by its band of Irish point lace and



THE PICTURE HAT AND OTHERS. 1—Le Beguine. 2—The Cupid. 3—The Picture Hat (side and back). 4—Suzanne Turban.

there are bows of black satin ribbon at one side. A black Brussels veil is laid on the broad rim, gathered into rosettes at intervals and falls in front to be gathered again at the back in a loose knot with flying ends. The veil is thus always ready and requires no adjustment beyond a gentle pull up or pull down.

The black straw poke has three narrow bands of green velvet laid on the rim. There is a cluster of black tips and it ties under the chin with green velvet. The Lloyd—named after its first purchaser—is about the size of a dime. Black jet pendants fall from the flat jet crown and a lace butterfly rises in front.

In lieu of actress patrons any acknowl-



THE INFORMAL LENTEN DINNER.

edged society woman first to purchase a novel shape may have it christened with her name.

The 400 Do Not Ask Prices. The prices of imported hats carried by lending dry goods houses are scarcely less extravagant than those of the exclusive modistes, while the untrimmed hats and bonnets of the trade range from \$1 to \$3. But one looks in vain in the hats pictured here for the price mark.

Patrons of such luxuries never vulgarize the transaction by asking the cost until the selection has been made.

"Good form" waits the home-coming of the precious box and madame's billet-doux. Happily dandy fashion generously provides this season not only for all phases of beauty and age, but something within the reach of the humblest purse.

LIDA ROSE MCABE.

A NEW FRENCH BREAKFAST JACKET.

On occasion no one can go further toward simplicity than your great French dressmaker. Here, for instance, is the latest idea of Felix for a breakfast jacket.

A straight yoke reaching below the armholes, with a very fine accordion plating sewed to it, coming down a little way below the belt and hanging loose. Only this and nothing more.

It was carried out in flannel, with a chambray colored yoke and white plaiting; also in red and white. The sleeves were straight and full and gathered into loose bands of the color. It makes a very convenient little garment for an invalid who sits up in bed for her coffee.

The latest morning or chamber wrappers were of plain flannel and confined at the waist with a heavy, friar-like cord tied into knots and its ends frayed. Sometimes there is a hood, sometimes triple shoulder capes. The capes are divided up the back and the edges are fancifully buttonholed. A pretty material used for wrappers is a



THE BUTTERFLY TOQUE, AND OTHER EASTER HEADWEAR. 1—The Suzanne. 2—The Continental. 3—The Picture Hat. 4—The Cupid. 5—Cere Toque. 6—The Veil Hat. 7—A Dragon-Fly Toque.

revealing a rich yellow lining, a darker fold about the edge. The rim runs spirally around the hat, until at the back it seems to form a second rim, drooping low over the hair. Between the rims is laid a rich garland of long primroses which extends around to the front center of the hat, forming a face trimming on the left side.

Curving tabs of leghorn at the side constitutes the Beguine peculiarity. The crown is green velvet, extending at the back into green velvet butterfly wings outlined with gold braids. Wired black lace wings and Parma violets at the front blend richly with the gold and green and straw of crown and rim.

The dragonfly toque has a low crown of open jet. The wings which make the circuit of the wearer's head reflect a thousand dull metallic tints. The long antennae are jet studded with diamond-like jewels. A halo of filmy white lace lies on the hair when worn.

The Cupid is a low black straw with green velvet band and ribbons. Old lace falls over the rim. The white dove's wings are caught fast by ornaments of jet and emerald.

The Cere toque consists of a huge bow of cherry velvet in front of a small crown

LENTEN DINNERS AND TEAS.

A Little Afternoon Teatable—Pretty New Dinners and Chinese Dinners.

During the Lenten season when dancing classes, matinee parties and receptions are forbidden, the afternoon tea grows in importance until it is really a very fine affair, as bright as the Lenten dinners are subdued. The hostess dresses very prettily for the occasion, and the guests come earlier and stay longer than they did during the gay season when engagements were pressing.

But the interest of the afternoon tea centers in the tea table itself, for it stands well out in the room; and its round is the fair arena for the sociable cup of tea and the bit of gossip which enlivens the solemnity of the Lenten afternoons.

There are good things to eat upon the Lenten tea table. Sometimes there is a salad of green things, and a silver tray of oysters, broiled or fried. There are sandwiches, wonderfully thin and marvelously tied together with "baby" ribbon, so that one eats a three-storied sandwich almost without knowing it. There are Tiny Tim Pickles, half a dozen varieties of tiny cakes, a plate of real biscuits—very thin and brown—and tea, of course.

But it is not so much the things which are upon the table to be eaten that constitute the attractiveness of the Lenten afternoon tea tables as the appearance of the table itself.

One can get good things to eat in a restaurant. But one cannot call for the latest in bonbon boxes, the newest in tea caddies, the sweetest thing in sugar trays and a Japanese cup lately brought from Japan.

It is these things which make the afternoon tea table all that it is. And so what wonder that hostesses vie with each other in trying to secure dainty trifles to deck forth the tea board.

"Personally-Conducted Tea-Cups."

A Fifth avenue hostess has upon her Lenten tea table a set of cups which she calls her "personally conducted" tea cups. Each one was bought on a traveling tour, each one has made the trip across the Atlantic in a steamer trunk.

One of the cups came from Tokio. It is

bell. It is a little silver affair which tinkles with a real tinkle. Upon the outside, or on the handle, there is the verse: "Ring out the old, ring in the new. Ring out the false, ring in the true."

The cream jug is not always seen upon the afternoon tea table for the hostess who has brought pure tea, price \$40 a pound, from Japan, fears to have its flavor destroyed by the addition of cream. When it does appear, it is a cut-glass pitcher, very "squat" and so finely cut that its facets reflect the silver things.

A very cunning little cut-glass dish, containing slices of lemon, delicately cut, for those who like Russian tea, and another glass dish holds picturesque sprays of mint for those who are fond of the odor of mint in boiling water.

Besides these in cut-glass, there is a pitcher with a stopper containing alcohol; and—sometimes—there is a flask like a water carafe, covered with embroidered chamois and containing a drop of something hot to take out the chill if the day be cold.

The linen is of the finest, and the little tea table sparkles with glass and shines with silver until one might fancy, were it not for its size, that the world of society were awake again and ready for a famous dinner dance.

Quiet Little Ways of Lenten Dinners. The dinners of Lent are very pretty affairs. They are characterized by a quietness and a quaintness which cannot fail to be attractive to those surfeited with the pomp and gorgeousness of the society "season."

They are, of course, very good so far as the cooking is concerned; and in the serving of the courses there is no hint of Lenten austerity, the sweetest thing in sugar trays and a Japanese cup lately brought from Japan.

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there was a text concerning another Lenten dinner. The table was set with a mound of white flowers, each plate, at one end of the banquet hall, was a white flower.

The table was gorgeously set, as for the service and the courses were concerned. But not a drop of wine was served. At the conclusion the hostess said she had directed that the wines usually served at her dinners be sent to a charitable institution, and added that she knew her Lenten would agree with her that Lent was best observed by so doing.

Lovely white and gold hymnals and Easter books were then distributed to the ladies, and Lenten tailsmen to the men. After which all adjourned to the drawing room to hear a very high-priced orchestra render Stabat-mater in grandest style.

A City 'Tis, 'Tis City 'Tis.

There is another Lenten dinner and it is one at which artists and dress designers shudder and grow faint. It's the 1830 dress. The crinoline dinner! All the guests wear crinolines and all wear puffed sleeves and 1830 hats. It is a gay dinner for the unaccustomedness of the crinoline makes it awkward to manage and provokes the note of laughter.

It is not unusual for the hostess to take the lead at the dinner table in amusing topics, endeavoring to make the conversation general rather than divided. American history has displaced French as table talk and Browning is second to Columbus. Nobody eats too much at Lenten dinners. Nobody tries to outshine anybody else in costliness of raiment. Nobody goes beyond the limits of the purse strings in entertaining. An nobody comes to the dinner laden with the dissipation of dances and gay doings.

As a bright young society girl put it: "It is Lenten lowliness and Lenten lowliness throughout!"

AUGUSTA PRESCOTT.

THE CRINOLINE BABY.

The crinoline baby is not really made of crinoline. She is just starch. But her little dress stands out so bravely that it is not overshadowed by her mamma's voluminous crinoline one.

All the babies, at least all who can walk, are crinoline babies this year. And they



OF PLAID GINGHAM.

Little dresses are almost commonplace of those worn by grandmamma when she was a baby—back in the twenties.

The prettiest crinoline baby dress on of nearly thirty that were shown in a big show window, was a very fine one of diagonal gingham. It was designed for a little baby of three years. The neck was cut square, front and back, and the hem of the dress hung free about an inch from the deep smocking at the neck. The little girl had a short empire waist, and the dress skirt was shirred upon it. Each side of the loose front there was a big rosette of ribbon at the waist. And from the back of the back there was a many-looped bow of "baby" ribbon. The sleeves of the gown were short and consisted of two big puffs.

The crinoline effect is in the puff sleeves and the very full skirt. When the little gown will be starched into its time stiffness. The colors of the dress were, goldenrod and blue. Another "crinoline" baby dress was of Orléans gray striped, with pink. But in this one a tiny starched and embroidered petticoat supplied the stiffness.

One or two of the little gowns had a soft whalebone in the hem. These were



OF SOFTEST CHALLIE.

made of softest challie and had snug waists, pointed necks and short puffed sleeves. Many of the little dresses had just deep flounced set in the arm holes.

A Dancing School Gown.

In Paris flowered foulards are much in vogue for little girls' wear. Very sensible, for the fabric will bear a good deal of washing and hard usage. A charming little dancing school gown can be made of flowered foulard, or corded plaited into a band that outlines a square yoke. It is to be worn over a light



LITTLE GIRL'S DANCING GOWN.

groups and long sleeves of puffed sleeves and insertions. There are lace sleeves and lace of the foulard, according to taste. The case of the foulard, according to taste. The case of the foulard, according to taste. The case of the foulard, according to taste.

ADA COSTE.

THE "high dinners" of Lent are quite different from the high teas of society. There is more formality and less frivolity, more state and less gayety.

A very beautiful "high dinner" was given this week by a Madison avenue hostess who was unusually observant of Lent. It was so rigorous in her observance of Lent that her servants say she will not permit the canary birds to trill their roundelays, but makes them chirp, instead.

The table at this high dinner was laid in white lace and purple satin rib-

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 and beautiful. Hard wood floors,
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ARP'S REGULAR CHAT

The Philosopher's Visit to the Old North
 State,

AND THE GOOD PEOPLE HE MET

The Thrifty and Prosperous Carolinians.
 Something About the Great Tobacco
 Industry—And Other Matters.

If any old man has treasured the im-
 pressions of his youth about old North Car-
 olina it is time he was waking up from
 his Rip Van Winkle dream. There was a
 time when the geography that we studied
 asked the question, "What are the products
 of North Carolina?" and the answer was,
 "Pitch, tar and turpentine." There was a
 time when the primitive settler, on being
 asked what he raised for market, said:
 "Fruit and live stock and lumber," by
 which he meant pumpkins and "possums
 and hoppers." There was a time when the
 natives were called "tar heels," and if one
 of them emigrated he hardly dared to own
 his state, and if he did he tempered the
 discredit by saying he was born "purty
 close to the Virginny line." If these things
 were ever true they are not true now. Old
 North Carolina has long since awakened
 from her slumber and is now rapidly forg-
 ing ahead.

My recent visit there and the beautiful
 handbook sent me by Mr. Robinson, the
 commissioner of agriculture, constrains me
 to tell your readers some things they do
 not know and will be surprised to learn.
 This handbook of 330 pages is published in
 the best style of typography and illustra-
 tive art, and would be a good model for
 other states to imitate and emulate. It
 has forty-five beautiful full-page photo-
 graphic views of notable features that il-
 lustrate the mountains, forests, vineyards,
 fisheries, farms, factories and railroads of
 the state. It is a book fit for Chicago at
 the world's fair. I wish that Georgia had
 one, and every other southern state, for I
 am sure that no stranger can read it but
 who will be attracted to North Carolina as
 a most wonderful and progressive state.
 It is just 500 miles from Cherokee to Ro-
 anoke island, and every portion from the
 fisheries of Albemarle to the land of the
 sky has something peculiar and desirable
 to boast of. We have long been boasting
 of our cotton factories in Georgia, but
 does Georgia know that there are one or
 more cotton mills in forty-three counties
 of North Carolina; that there are nineteen
 in Alamance, seventeen in Gaston, twelve
 in Randolph, nine in Mecklenburg, eight in
 Catawba, eight in Guilford and 140 in the
 state, besides a number in construction.
 That in these mills are nearly 10,000 looms
 and over 500,000 spindles, and they con-
 sumed last year 18,200 bales of cotton.
 Besides these there are thirteen woolen
 mills that are turning out the best quality
 of jeans, kerseys, cassimeres and blankets,
 and there are eight knitting mills, some of
 them being operated day and night, and
 all declaring good dividends. There are
 fifty-seven factories that make carriages
 and buggies, thirty-two that make wagons,
 twenty-two that make furniture, six that
 make hubs and spokes and twenty-four that
 make sash, doors and blinds. One of these
 works 125 hands. Then there are hundreds
 of sawmills and turpentine distilleries.
 There are twenty-eight canning factories
 for vegetables and fourteen for oysters;
 there are fourteen cotton seed oil factories,
 four fertilizer factories and quite a
 number that make barrels and crates and
 baskets and brooms.

But on the high top of this pyramid are
 the tobacco factories that far exceed in
 number and capital those of any state in
 the union.
 There are 110 that make plug tobacco,
 nine that make smoking tobacco. Durham
 alone sold 11,000,000 pounds last year, and
 paid to the government for stamps \$8,612,
 129; Winston paid more than that and
 Asheville sold over 5,000,000 pounds of
 leaf tobacco. These are only the principal
 tobacco and the aggregate of the whole
 production increases with every year. Then
 there are the rice fields and cranberry
 meadows and the immense truck farms that
 extend all along the coast and find ready
 market in Washington, Baltimore and Phil-
 adelphia. At Newbern alone there were
 shipped in one day 23,000 barrels of Irish
 potatoes and 18,000 boxes of beans, and
 this an every day business, and does not in-
 clude the peas, tomatoes, asparagus and
 cabbage. Indeed, the productions of this
 coast region seem incredible. Then there
 are the fisheries that employ 6,000 persons
 and 3,000 boats and ship 30,000,000 pounds
 of fish in a season. Next comes the medi-
 cal herbs, of which one firm in States-
 ville shipped in one month 118,000 pounds.
 They employ 300 agents to collect these
 herbs, and do by far the largest business
 of any similar firm in the world. We have
 in the mountain region of Georgia and
 Tennessee the very same botanical plants,
 but nobody gathers them.

Now, I have said nothing of the mineral
 springs or the vineyards or the small fruits
 nor of the tobacco that are shipped from
 every large town to the northern dealers.
 This is a wonderful state and a thrifty,
 industrious people. More great men have
 been born on educated within her borders
 than any of the southern states. In the
 long ago my father taught me that Nathan-
 iel Macon was the greatest of all our states-
 men, even though he did weatherboard his
 house on the inside and had the laps up
 instead of down, so that he could pour hot
 water in the cracks and kill the bedbugs.
 From his day down to Zeb Vance the state
 has not lacked for notable men, and it is
 safe to say that no one man ever lived in
 a state who was so universally esteemed
 and loved as Vance is by his people. No
 one man was so much a coat of arms,
 such an ensign, such an emblem of his
 unwealth. Vance is North Carolina and
 North Carolina is Vance. This cannot be
 said of any other man in any other state.
 Now, what will Georgia do when she
 considers this record? How much longer
 can she claim the honor of being called the
 Empire State of the South? We have a
 splendid record for the past, but what are
 we doing now? Here is my own county
 that ranks all others in the state in mineral
 and agricultural wealth, and yet there is
 not a cotton or woolen mill in it, and hardly
 a wheel turning any kind of machinery.
 Where are our cotton factories, save those
 in Augusta and Columbus and half a dozen
 more that make up the list? Are there
 half a dozen canning factories in the state?
 What is the matter with our people, espe-
 cially the farmers, who could put their
 money together and have a little cotton
 mill in every fertile valley—a mill that
 would spin their own cotton into yarn or
 knit it into hosiery. Eight or ten thousand
 dollars would build such a mill and give
 employment to all the poor children in the
 neighborhood. Will we never wake up and
 get out of the old ruts and learn a lesson
 from North Carolina?

I am now spending my leisure in writ-
 ing a history of my state—a history of the
 young people—if they choose to read it.
 It is a labor of love with me, and my best
 ambition is to found it upon the truth—
 "nothing to extenuate nor set down in
 malice." Some things I will write that
 have not been written, for my heart's de-
 sire is to hand down to our children, pure
 and unadorned, the honor and integrity
 of our fathers. I have been frequently
 urged to write such a book, but there are still
 a few men left who are rich in memories.
 Notable men, gifted and true—men like
 Judge Richard H. Clark and Henry R.
 Jackson and Dr. Miller and Chan C. Jones
 and General Longstreet, with whom I will
 confer for facts. "Will your book be sec-
 tional?" said Professor Robeson to me.
 "No," said I, "but it will be Georgian, and
 if that makes it southern I cannot help it.
 Whatever the truth is the book will be."

HILL ARP.
 You need not despair! Salvation Oil will
 heal your burnt arm without a scar. 25 cents.
 From the north to the south Dr. Bull's
 Cough Syrup is the preventive of colds.

Absolute Relief

Every one suffering with Dyspepsia gets
 absolute relief after taking Tyner's Dys-
 pepsia Remedy. It corrects indigestion
 in five minutes and cures the worst form
 of Dyspepsia in a short time. Here's
 the proof:

Atlanta, Ga., March 9, 1893.—Mr. Chas. O. Tyner, Atlanta, Ga.:
 I have been suffering with Dyspepsia five or six years; almost im-
 possible to retain a meal on my stomach; would throw up two or
 three times after eating. I have been taking TYNER'S DYSPEPSIA
 REMEDY three weeks and have gained fifteen pounds in that time.
 I can eat anything I want to and digest it without inconvenience. I
 enjoy eating, and am happy to say that any one suffering with indi-
 gestion can get absolute relief from TYNER'S DYSPEPSIA REMEDY.
 Yours Very Truly,
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 to borrower of 7 per cent, payable semi-annually. This advertisement means ex-
 actly what it says.

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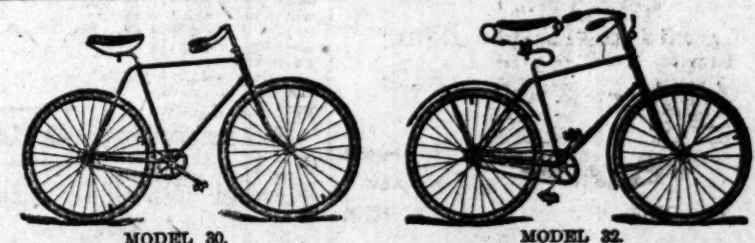
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 you. Our immense stock of Sterling
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 ing to see it.

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 A recent discovery by an old
 physician. Successfully used
 monthly by thousands of Lad-
 ies, is the only perfectly safe
 and reliable medicine discov-
 ered. Beware of unprincipled
 druggists who offer inferior
 medicines in place of this.
 Ask for Cook's Cotton Root
 Compound, or enclose \$1 and
 receive in postage a letter, and we will send,
 sealed, by return mail. Full sealed particulars in
 plain envelopes to ladies only. 2 sample. Address
**DR. LILLY COMPANY, No. 3 Fisher Block, De-
 troit, Mich.** Sold in Atlanta by the ELKIN-
 WATSON DRUG CO. nov-17-92 61 am

PETER LYNCH
 95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Sts.
 And Branch Store 201 Peters Street.

Is now receiving Eastern Seed Irish Potatoes,
 White and Red Onion Sets, German Millet,
 Orchard Blue, Herbs and Timothy Grass
 Seeds, Red Clover Seed and all kinds of gar-
 den seeds, which are fresh and genuine, and
 true to name. Other large varieties of
 goods too numerous to mention. Peter Lynch
 has at his Whitehall street store a large stock
 of Pure Wine, Liquors, Cigars, Beans, Alms
 and Porter, Tobacco, Cigars, Snuffs, all
 which will be sold at reasonable prices. All
 orders promptly filled. Terms cash.

Men's
 New Spring
 Suits

Boys'
 New Spring
 Suits.

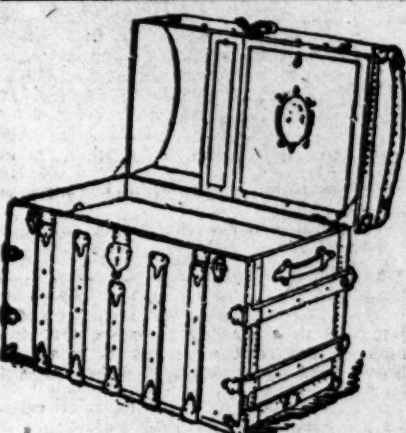
CLOTHIERS
 AND
 TAILORS.

HIRSCH BROS.
 44 WHITEHALL STREET.

Children's
 New Spring
 Suits

SCIPLE SONS,
 Fire Brick, Lime, Plaster, Sewer Pipe, Jellico Coal, Blacksmith Coal, Anthracite Coal, Plaster Paris, Hair, Office, No. 8 LLOYD STREET, ATLANTA, GA.

ATLANTA ELEVATOR CO. ATLANTA, GA.
 MAKERS OF ALL KINDS OF ELEVATORS



HEADQUARTERS

TRUNKS SAMPLE CASES.

The best and latest style of goods
 ladies' traveling bags, pocket books, and
 cases, purses, collar and cuff buttons, and
 plush novelties.

ATLANTA TRUNK FACTORY,
Lieberman & Kaufman
 92 and 94 Whitehall St.

THE WILLSON WHISKEY CO.,
WHOLESALE
41 PEACHTREE ST.
ATLANTA, GA.
 AGED WHISKIES A SPECIALTY. HARRY HILL, Secy.

EISEMAN BROS.



NOVELTIES FOR THE BOYS.

IT'S UNFAIR, PERHAPS, TO ASK YOU TO READ SO OFTEN THE STATE-
 MENT ABOUT OUR STOCK OF BOYS' CLOTHING. BRIEF THIS TIME
 IT'S THE GREATEST GATHERING IN THE STATE. COME WITH ANY
 NEED. YOUR FANCY HAS BEEN ANTICIPATED—VERY LIKELY IT HAS
 BEEN OUTDONE. AND THE PLEASANTEST SURPRISES WILL BE THE
 PRICES.
 THOUSANDS OF DAINTY, JAUNTY, UP-TO-DATE STYLES AT \$10.00
 MORE

REEFERS FOR THE BOYS.

THEY'LL LIKE THEM, SO WILL YOU. NOTHING NEATER FOR RE-
 TWEEN AND BETWIXT WEATHER. AND THE MONEY COST IS SMALL.
 NATTY EFFECTS.

MEN'S HATS OR BOYS' SPRING SHAPES ARE AT THEIR TEMPTINGEST.
 SILK, SOFT, DERBY.

THE CHOICE NEW NECKWEAR FROM LONDON AND PARIS IS HERE.
 READY TO WAFT OR WIND ITSELF AROUND THE NECKS OF MEN WHO
 STUDY TO DRESS WELL.

TAILORING.

THIS DEPARTMENT IS HERE TO STAY, BY THE GRACE OF THE PUBLIC,
 AND THE PUBLIC IS GRACIOUS TO OUR TAILORING ORGANIZATION.
 THE CUTTER IS AN EXPERT—WISE, CAREFUL, EXACT AND SCIENTI-
 FIC. OUR SUITINGS AND TROUSERINGS ARE SUPERB.

Eiseman Bros.,
 15-17 WHITEHALL STREET.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF.

THE CHEAPEST AND BEST MEDICINE
FOR FAMILY USE IN THE WORLD.
NEVER FAILS TO RELIEVE

PAIN.

Cures and Prevents Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Inflammation, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache, Toothache, Asthma, Difficulty Breathing.
CURES THE WORST PAINS in from one to twenty minutes. Not one hour after reading this advertisement need any one SUFFER WITH PAIN.
Internally, a half to a teaspoonful in half a tumbler of water will in a few minutes cure Croup, Spasms, Sore Stomach, Nausea, Vomiting, Heartburn, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Sick Headache, Diarrhoea, Colic, Flatulency and all internal pains.
Travelers should always carry a bottle of RADWAY'S READY RELIEF with them. A few drops in water will prevent sickness or pain from change of water. It is better than French Brandy or Bitters as a stimulant.
50 cents per bottle. Sold by Druggists.

RADWAY'S PILLS,

An excellent and mild Cathartic. Purely vegetable. The safest and best medicine in the world for the cure of all disorders of the LIVER, STOMACH AND BOWELS.
Take according to directions they will restore health and renew vitality.
Price, 25c a box. Sold by all Druggists, or mailed by RADWAY, 32 Warren Street, New York, on receipt of price.
dec-3-1-7 sun wk top col num last pg.

Register for Bond Election

The registration books for the bond election will close on March 29th. A. P. Stewart, registrar.
mch 19-11c

I want to borrow \$800 for one year at straight 8 per cent. Security, improved real estate worth three times the amount. Address Borrower, care Constitution.

Having purchased at sheriff's sale the stock of lumber of F. A. Pittman, I will continue the business at the same place, corner of Hunter and Thompson streets.

Contractors and builders will be supplied with the best lumber at the lowest cash prices.
W. A. HEMPHILL.

Register for Bond Election

The registration books for the bond election will close on March 29th. A. P. Stewart, registrar.
mch 19-11c

IN MEMORIAM.

Rupert T. Brady Died February 19, 1893.

Rupert, we hail thee today,
With soul, with heart, and with voice;
O, Light, in thy beams we rejoice,
O, Shepherd, in thee we are gay.
Sister, Priest and Friend,
Uncle and Grandmother as well;
Faithful art thou to the end,
Though threatened by servants of hell.
Weep not, in him do thou rejoice,
O, best beyond all sons of men;
And sacred to his memory
Are the sympathies worded by pen.

His soul has gone to rest,
Friends sing of the glories of his past youth,
Who followed the love that is best;
In praise of religion and truth.
Sweet and wondrous sadness holds thee,
For sweet in the snow fell to the depth
Of three-tenths of an inch, according to the weather bureau prophet, Mr. Park Morrill, although none remained on the ground. This year, however, the weather bureau takes occasion to announce that merely a trace fell on "the day after."
The prediction of the weather bureau officials for today is for a killing frost in the northern section of the state, and if the frost doesn't come in exactly according to record in the past it may still show up as it has a record to fall back on, a been known to show up as late as the 30th of March; this late freeze-out occurred in 1887. In 1885 a killing frost fell on the 25th of March; in 1888, in the same unfortunate month, the killing frost showed up as late as the 23d; and in 1884 it occurred upon the 10th.
But when it comes it will make itself felt.

THE DAY AFTER ST. PATRICK'S.
It snowed yesterday, and a Killing Frost Is
Advertised by Mr. Morrill.

It snowed yesterday, the 18th of March, for the second time in nine years, and both times the snow occurred on the same date, the day after St. Patrick's day.
And strange to say St. Patrick's day was a repetition of the same day last year. On the 17th of March last year it was cold and a drizzling rain started about the same hour that the procession did, but failed to stop upon the same schedule. St. Patrick's day this year was the same thing over again. The day after St. Patrick's in 1892 the snow fell to the depth of three-tenths of an inch, according to the weather bureau prophet, Mr. Park Morrill, although none remained on the ground. This year, however, the weather bureau takes occasion to announce that merely a trace fell on "the day after."
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But when it comes it will make itself felt.

Boulevard Cottage at Auction, 3:30 P. M.
Thursday, March 23.
sun mon
GOODE & BECK.

Don't fail to visit Snook & Son's great bargain sale in fine furniture this week. The largest stock of leather goods ever shown south.

PERSONAL.

M. M. Manck, wall paper, paints, shades, picture frames. Samples sent. Atlanta.
Mr. Sam Kahn will be glad to serve his many friends and customers at his old place, Euseman & Wells, the popular One Price Clothing, at 3 Whitehall st.

Raspberry Plants
We have the Cuthbert and Turner plants. New seed store, 19 South Broad street. Bucher & Boyd.

Two finest rooms for rent at once; good location; low rent. George S. May.

MANCHESTER.

Its Great Convenience to Atlanta Considered.

Compared with Suburban Homes for Business Men in New York, Cincinnati, Birmingham, Chattanooga and Augusta.

"The only objection that I have heard urged to Manchester is entirely trivial," said a well posted business man yesterday. "And what was the objection?"

"That it was so far from Atlanta as to be inconvenient for a business man whose work was in the city."

Let us see if it is. It takes the fast train going out of the union depot—and all trains stop at Manchester except the fast mail—just twenty minutes to make the run. It takes the LaGrange accommodation just thirty minutes from Pryor street to the Manchester depot, and it takes the Manchester hourly just thirty minutes to run from place to place.

Compare this with Wall street business men for instance. It takes John Inman and the two Calhouns just thirty-two minutes to go by the elevated road from their homes on Fifty-eighth and Fifty-ninth streets to their offices at the corner of Broadway and Wall street. It takes Frederick Taylor, Marion Verdyer, thirty-seven minutes to reach their offices from Seventy-second street, and the Harlem men who do business downtown cheerfully spend forty-five minutes in reaching it from their salubrious atmosphere of the suburb.

The people who live on Walnut Hill and Mount Auburn and work in Cincinnati do not complain of the thirty minutes consumed in a ride on the cable cars. The Birmingham business men who live in the "Highlands" do not object to a thirty minute ride on the dummy lines. Chattanoogaans ride from Mission Ridge, Augustans from "The Sand Hills," and for ten years fully two hundred Atlanta business men have been coming in every day on the Covington accommodation from Edgewood and Kirkwood and Decatur and Clarkston and Stone Mountain—three, five, seven, nine and fifteen miles away. Many of these go back to dinner at their suburban homes, and none of these ever complain of the time or distance.

Manchester is far on the inside of the average of convenience to suburban residents. In the matter of time and schedules this is scarcely an hour from 6 o'clock a. m. to 11:30 o'clock p. m. when the Manchester resident cannot come in and out from Atlanta. Even under present schedules, which will of course be greatly improved as the town grows, workmen, mechanics and clerks can be landed at their business doors in Atlanta at the standard work hour of 7 o'clock. Business men can come in at 8 o'clock and professional men at 9 o'clock. The hourly train, the accommodation and the regular passengers make it easy to go in and out at any hour of the day.

For the theater and evening entertainments the 6 o'clock train will bring Manchester people to Atlanta after early supper or to supper here, and the New Orleans through train at 11:20 o'clock p. m. makes a swift and luxurious return home after an evening of pleasure in the city.

Of course, an electric car line is inevitable for Manchester at an early day. Weigh all these facts against this trivial objection of inconvenience, consider the taxes on city property, the question of water and health and sewerage, sanitation, and the argument for Manchester towers like a mountain on the horizon of home seekers.

Help the Destitute.

Under the auspices of the Penny Club mission there will be an entertainment Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Lyons's hall, corner of Jones avenue and Mangum street for the benefit of the "ragged school." All who sympathize with the efforts of those who are striving to educate poor children will have an opportunity to show their faith by their works. It will cost but a minute to help this cause. Tickets can be had at A. N. Oldfield's, corner of Pryor and Peachtree, and at Lyons's store, corner Jones avenue and Mangum street.

\$100,000.

Don't fail to visit Snook & Son's great bargain sale in fine furniture this week. The largest stock of leather goods ever shown south.

East Lake Gets It.

The deal is closed and East Lake gets the electric line. Work is going ahead at a rapid rate and by May 15th you can make the trip in a first-class electric car. This shows progress and the fortunate ones who hold lots at East Lake are now wearing a broad smile on their face, for they can see over 100 per cent profit on that like investment they made about a year ago. The East Lake Land Company offers from now until April 1st a fifty foot lot 200 feet deep for the low price of \$200. Terms, \$10 cash; balance \$9 per month. Any one wishing to take advantage of this remarkably low price and easy terms will call on Hampton and Herman, 15 Decatur street, and they can secure for you one or more lots on the above terms. After April 1st the prices will positively be advanced from 50 to 100 per cent. So you can't afford to wait. Come at once and secure the bargain offered. East Lake is to have a car every twenty minutes and often if desired. The hotel will be commenced at once and be ready for summer business. Several offers have been received by the East Lake Land Company to lease the hotel, but yet they have not closed with any one. A first-class man who will run a first-class house is the only one who will be allowed to secure the lease. Arrangements have been made to have the lake and pavilion lighted by electricity. Work on the grounds is being pushed forward very rapidly and by spring East Lake will be in full bloom. The bathing at East Lake this season will be one of the finest attractions around Atlanta. Over 1,000 bathing suits have been furnished and a new bath house containing 381 rooms will be ready for the bathers. Fifty new boats will be on the lake. Everything that money can do will be done to make East Lake the model pleasure ground of Atlanta and its suburbs. For further particulars call on or address T. C. HAMPTON, 15 Decatur street, Atlanta, Ga.

Garden Seed.

We offer to gardeners the best assortment of seed grown by men of national reputation ever offered to the trade. We guarantee all seed sold by us to be fresh and new crop. We sell at growers' prices. All orders by mail receive prompt attention. New seed store, 19 South Broad street, Bucher & Boyd.

\$100,000.

Don't fail to visit Snook & Son's great bargain sale in fine furniture this week. The largest stock of leather goods ever shown south.

For ladies, the best and purest tonic is Angostura Bitters. It effectively cures dyspepsia, and tones up the system. Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons, manufacturers. At druggists.

Thursday and Friday, March 23d and 24th. Miss Mary Ryan.

Y. M. C. A.

Ovide Musin, with his celebrated concert company, will play at the hall April. This is a rare opportunity for those who have never heard him to hear the finest violinist in the United States. His date is April 1st. Mr. Randall Weems leads the Saturday night meeting. Come out and hear him. Dr. B. H. Barnett will conduct the Sunday afternoon services. This means that those who hear him will be given a treat. Come and bring your gentleman friends—3:30 o'clock is the hour.

D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO'S.

Rush in Easter Goods!

Prices Smashed Beyond Recognition!

Thousands of yards of fine goods go on sale every day with us that WE are selling for almost half what you can get them anywhere else. How can we do this is the question? It took work and energy to do it. Our buyers are all up to "snuff" and sniff a bargain by the time it leaves the loom. Our eastern resident buyer is a man of many years' experience, and the manufacturers know he is always ready for a bargain. Each day brings us new goods he has purchased at mill auction prices, which puts us in the front rank for fine goods at the price of seconds. Tomorrow we sell 150 New Novelty Suits at \$8, \$10 and \$12 that are worth \$15 to \$30.

25 pieces Dutchess Satin at 60 cents.

10 pieces French Faile Silks at 60 cents.

Special prices on China Silks at 27 1-2c, 33c, 38c, 47c, 58c and 62c. These are prices to sell the goods.

Our prices on Black Silks and Wool goods for this week are to the liking of those who wish bargains.

At 50c we will close out all those 75c Wool Cheviots—beautiful styles they are.

At 39c goes every piece of English Homespun, worth 50c and 60c.

At 48c Monday we sell a regular 75c Henrietta.

Don't Miss the Silk Sale!

Monday we are going to sell \$1.50 Silk Warp Henriettas at 98c.

This Week Will Be a Great Week in Wash Goods.

French Organdies and Fine Colored Dotted Swisses at 43c, 50c and 60c.

Persian Colored Mulls at 12 1-2 and 15c.

Great value in Challies, Batiste, Fancy Lawns, Cotton Cheviots. The entire lot short lengths in Muslins, Percales, crepons, etc., go Monday at 5c.

DOMESTICS BY THE CAR LOAD!

Our Miss Julian will be glad to see her many customers on Monday, as she has just opened a big lot of new Gloves to show them.

For this week we will show many new things in Silk Mitts and Silk Gauslets.

D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO. THE RYAN CO.

A CARD

From Captain E. L. Tyler, General Manager of the A. & W. F. Railroad.

Atlanta, Ga., March 17, 1893.—Received of the Southern Live Stock Insurance Company, of Atlanta Georgia, Rob't. Dolme, secretary of the said company, two hundred dollars payment in full to my entire satisfaction for the loss of my black gelding, named "Bishop," insured under policy No. 80, which occurred on the 12th of March, 1893. And it is with pleasure that I recommend the said company to my friends, as well as to the residents of the south, as one that is prompt and liberal in their adjustment of losses, and one which justly deserves the liberal patronage of the public.

No comment is necessary as to the reliability and standing of this beneficial company, as it counts among its directors such men as Governor Northern, H. E. W. Palmer, John A. Miller, H. H. Cabaniss, H. M. Atkinson, Joseph Thompson, D. G. Wylie, George M. Hope and R. H. Hardean. Office, 327 Equitable building.

"See the display of rich cut glassware in our window today, the finest in the city."
MAIER & BERKELE,
31 and 33 Whitehall street.

FULLY ORGANIZED.

A Strong Corporation Formed for the Purpose of Doing a Commission Business.

The Lint & Lovelace Commission Company was organized yesterday. The following officers were elected: President, Mr. J. L. Lovelace; vice president, S. A. Lovelace; secretary and treasurer, F. B. Lint. This is a corporation resulting from the partnership of Messrs. Lint & Lovelace. The new firm is now ready for business, and assures the public that the goods entrusted to them will be promptly and faithfully handled, while at the same time it desires to call the attention of buyers everywhere to their superior arrangements for accommodating them. There has been a heavy demand for the stock in this corporation, and it may be stated that there is only a small amount yet to be sold. Parties desiring it will communicate with the officers immediately. No doubt the stock will be very valuable.

See our fine movements, a government certificate with each one.
MAIER & BERKELE,
31 and 33 Whitehall street.

Spring Opening.
Thursday and Friday, March 23d and 24th.
Miss Mary Ryan.

"See the display of rich cut glassware in our window today, the finest in the city."
MAIER & BERKELE,
31 and 33 Whitehall street.

Editor Constitution: Please state in your morning issue that the absence of any programme at the Grand on last night was owing to a revision of the cast and a misunderstanding on the part of the printer. Being too late to correct the mistake, it was thought better not to use the programme.
M. J. DOOLEY,
Publisher.

See our fine movements, a government certificate with each one.
MAIER & BERKELE,
31 and 33 Whitehall street.

Don't fail to visit Snook & Son's great bargain sale in fine furniture this week. The largest stock of leather goods ever shown south.

Beautiful Boulevard Home,
Corner Jackson and Adam streets at auction at 3:30 o'clock p. m. Thursday, March 23d.
sun mon
GOODE & BECK.

Buchanan Seed.
We have the best new crop seed. All early varieties. New seed store, 19 South Broad street. Bucher & Boyd.

See our fine movements, a government certificate with each one.
MAIER & BERKELE,
31 and 33 Whitehall street.

Our Notion Department is Full of New Things.

SILK SKIRTS AND CAPES!

Any Cape for Monday at half price—going to close them out.

GLOVES FOR EASTER

A Button Masquaire Suede and dressed Kids in Oxblood and leading spring shades, at \$1.25; regular \$2 value.

Special sale for Monday of 5-hook lacing undressed Kids at 67c.

At \$1 we will sell the best dressed Kid in the city. We fit and guarantee every pair.

At 90c we offer a special inducement in dressed Biarritz, Chamois and Gamblet Gloves that we have reduced from \$1.75. On Monday we will sell a lot of slightly soiled Kid, Silk and Woven Gloves. Choice at 15c.

ANOTHER ONE ADDED!

Big Sale of MUSLIN UNDERWEAR For One Week!

soiled Kid and Woven Gloves, Choice at 15c.

this week and get them.

Laces, Embroideries and Trimmings in great quantities.

We are going to sell the goods. Yours truly,

Entire new Spring stock of Dry Goods Now in. Over 500 cases new goods opened the past Week.

Beginning tomorrow at 8 o'clock you will see prices on new spring desirable goods that will open your eyes.

Remember we have no old goods to offer, as they have been sold out during our recent Clearance Sale. Everything now new and fresh.

50 extra salesmen engaged. Come early and avoid the rush.

THE RYAN CO.